Danvers, Apr. 18, 1914.

Dr. George Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.,
My dear Dr. Kennedy:-

The Danvers Historical Society has in contemplation the preservation of the Col. Jeremiah Page house on Danvers Square, for permanent headquarters. The plan is to move the house to the Society's lots on Page street, furnish it in the style of the Revolutionary period and build a concrete addition in the rear for the museum and auditorium. The land upon which the old house now stands has been sold for business blocks, and the house must be removed before June 1st. If not used for historical purposes, it is to be torn down, according to court decree.

As one of Miss Page's old friends, we wonder if you would be interested to assist in keeping intact this old landmark. The cost of moving the house and restoring it is estimated to be about $1,500, $500 of which is to be paid to the Page heirs as a purchase price. The fireproof addition will cost several thousand more, but of course we do not expect her friends to be interested so much in that.

This Society will have to solicit funds to promote the work, but it has faith not only in its own members but in the general public that sentiment will be strong enough to produce the needed funds.

If you think of any other of Miss Page's friends who would be at all interested, will you kindly pass the word along?

Very truly yours,
(Mrs) Harriet S. Papley,
Secretary.

4 Peabody Ave.

SHOUT
SHARE
IT

1-31-93

Dear Dr Kennedy

I must not longer delay fulfilling my promise to Mr Pringle to write and tell you that he expressed regret at not being able to see more of you, and to have ~~acted~~ had an opportunity to talk with you about the plants you collected in Canada. But he felt himself under the restraint of obligations that made him not master of his own time and he expressed a fear that he might not have given you so much attention as he ought to have

done. He regretted also that he could not make time enough to get out to see you.

I was unable myself to see him long enough to get all the information that I wanted about his ferns. But with a large undistributed collection awaiting his return home he felt obliged to hurry back.

I want also to apologise myself for the humorous postal which I sent to you. I was very busy when the thought of it came into my mind, and I sent it off almost mechanically without a thought as to how I was doing it.

I have been so very busy that I have not yet had time to select out the ferns & papers which I have for you but I hope to get at them before very long.

Very Truly Yours
George E. Davenport

8 Hamilton Place
Boston

Sept. 4/94

Dear Dr Kennedy

I am troubled about the form I called Bootii yesterday. The more I think of it the more I believe that it should be only cristatum. You will remember that I hesitated about it, but as it seemed to be unusually perfect, and I did not have my glasses on, as I should have done, concluded to refer it to Bootii, tho' not as a good typical form. I think now it will be better not to do that but to call it cristatum

cristatum is often strongly serrated but Boottii should be larger, much broader at the upper half of the frond than the lower, and more spinulose in the serrations like spinulosum. Good typical Boottii used to grow plentifully in Purgatory Swamp Dedham, if you ever drive there.

Kindly let Mr Williams know, as I think he took a specimen of the cristatum and ask him to let me see the form of marginale he told me about, as soon as convenient as I want to get my notes on the new forms ready for publication as early as I can.

Very Truly Yours
George E Davenport

Dear Dr

I am unable to place the little fern positively, and think it will be well to send it to Dr Hooker as you suggested.

It shall be interesting to learn the result.

Yours Truly
Geo. E. Davenport.

March 12. 1904

HASTINGS & DAVENPORT, 1865 TO 1892.
GEO. E. DAVENPORT, 1892 TO 1904.
A. I. DAVENPORT, 1904.

Davenport

of Hamilton Place, Boston.

All things pertaining to the proper Framing of Pictures, Bleaching Engravings, Restoring Paintings, Ornamenting and Gilding, as well as Mirrors.

Medford, Mass, Oct. 4 - 1904

Dear Dr Kennedy

I thank you very much for ~~the~~ bound copy of your valuable "Flora of Willoughby" which I am very glad to have.

I hope to see you Friday evening

Yours Truly

Geo. E. Davenport

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

18 Sept. 1908.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

The inclosed circular is all we have yet to represent the new Manual. These have been received this afternoon. I am sorry that the Check-list is not yet ready. We have the promise of that by the 1st of October.

Yours truly,

Mary A. Day.

Chas. C. Deam
DRUGGIST

WALL PAPER
NEWS STAND

Bluffton, Indiana, OCT. 12TH, 1904.

G. G. KENNEDY,

READVILLE, MASS.

DEAR SIR: --

I NOTE YOUR CORRESPONDENCE IN THE RECENT NUMBER OF THE RHODORA AND I THOUGHT POSSIBLY THAT YOU MIGHT HAVE SOME FLOWERING PLANTS FOR EXCHANGE. IF YOU HAVE I SHOULD LIKE TO MAKE SOME EXCHANGES WITH YOU AT ONCE, AS I EXPECT TO GO TO CENTRAL AMERICA IN JANUARY. MY SPECIMENS ARE ALL NAMED WITH DATA AND LOCALITY AND FROM THIS STATE AND I SHOULD EXPECT THE SAME FROM YOU. I WOULD NOT CARE FOR ANYTHING BUT NEW ENGLAND PLANTS, PERMITTING ME TO SEND YOU AS MANY AS I HAVE OF MY OWN SELECTION AND YOU TO RETURN AN EQUAL NUMBER OF YOUR OWN SELECTION. I PRESUME I HAVE ONLY BETWEEN 75 AND 100 SPECIMENS. LET ME HEAR FROM YOU AT ONCE.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY.

CHAS. C. DEAM.

DICT. E. P.

ans Oct 14 that I collected only New Eng. plants for my Herb. Referred him to Walter Deane

Emma, Mo. March 4 '95

Mr. G. Kennedy, Esq.
Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Should you have on hand get specimens of Burkamia aphylla - I beg you kindly to send me some for my Collection. I pay you prompt promptly.

Respectfully
Yours truly
C. H. Demetrio

Will must find some
Send him fresh
Feb. 10. 1895

Emma, Mo., March 14 '95.

Mr. Dr. Geo G. Kennedy
Readville, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Your favor from March. 7. received. I am very obliged to you, that you are trying to collect some Buchannia aphylla for me. I have only a fraction of a single plant and am happy to get some good specimens.

The little Lemna Valdiviana Phil. I have. I got from Mr. Prof. Walter Deane last Autumn. I never observed this species here - but perhaps I may find it in the ponds & sloughs of the N. Western part of Mo.

If agreeable to you I shall collect in the coming season the different

Lemurs of my region.

Sincerely

Yours truly

C. H. Demetrio

ans

Emma Mo. 14 March 95.

Mr. Dr Geo. P. Kennedy
Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Many thanks for the fresh Material of Buxbaumia aphylla L., which reached my table to day. I am very glad to see this interesting little plant in living state! It seems to me, that the best host for Buxb. aph. is a Collema. Where this lichen covers the ground of the patch you kindly sent, there are the B. surely. Please see, if that is not so.

I send you in exchange good specimens of

Bruchia flexuosa C. M.,
Aphanorrhegma serrata Sull.
Orthotrichum strangulatum T. Brid.

Very truly yours
C. H. Demetrio.

P.S.

a fungus!

An other curious plant is Cyphella fulva? (perhaps a new spec.) parasiting on the stem and leaves of the Polytrichum juniperinum (among them P. aph. grows.) You can spend it easy, if you use a microscope

C. H. D.

23 Central Street
Boston, May 8, 1911

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I have yours of the 6th with the cutting from the Barre Gazette about George Mixter & photo. I am very glad to get it & thank you for it very much.

Yours very truly,
Charles H. Denny.

LEWIS S. DIXON, M. D.
232 CLARENDON ST.
OFFICE HOURS: 10-12.30
AFTERNOONS BY APPOINTMENT.

Boston, Apr 2. 1917

Dear Dr. Kennedy;

I want to thank you again for the Class report you so kindly gave me.
I remember quite a number of your class and it is very interesting to be able to read about them.
I have worked up several and shall go through the whole list

Sincerely yours
L. S. Dixon

Dr G. G. Kennedy

Bertram Dobell,

Bookseller and Publisher,

77 & 54 Charing Cross Road,

London, W.C. Aug. 27th 1912

Jas. P. Kennedy, Esq.

Dear Sir,

I am sorry no 968 Taylor's Proclus on the Timaeus of Plato ordered from my Catalogue 200 has already been sold.

Yours truly
B. Dobell

: *viz.*, Art
ung Poet,
of Swift,
1722
J. Foster,
all pub.),

968 TAYLOR (Thomas) The Commentaries of Proclus on the Timæus of Plato, containing a treasury of Pythagoric and Platonic philosophy, translated from the Greek by Thomas Taylor, 2 vols, 4to, cloth, *nice copy, scarce*, £2 2s 1820

969 TEA.—Twining's (R.) Remarks on the

Wednesday

Dear Genze -

Thought you would perhaps like to see our new Book Plate - I have - (not counted exact) 2000 books - 500 being quite worth while - so I am trying to fix them for future disposal -

Do you know there are two things that now

disturb me - two
letters of Fathers'
after your return
home - the first says
"we have all made
up our minds that
we should be happy
i the Mays house -
take down the fence
between us - would
you like that -" oh
how I should have
"liked" it — his next
letter says "you never say
a word about my
plan of the May
house - did oh
did I ever ? It
is years since I have
read all my letters
of those sad years -
Florence. Nurse - love
and now I cannot
get this thought from
my mind —

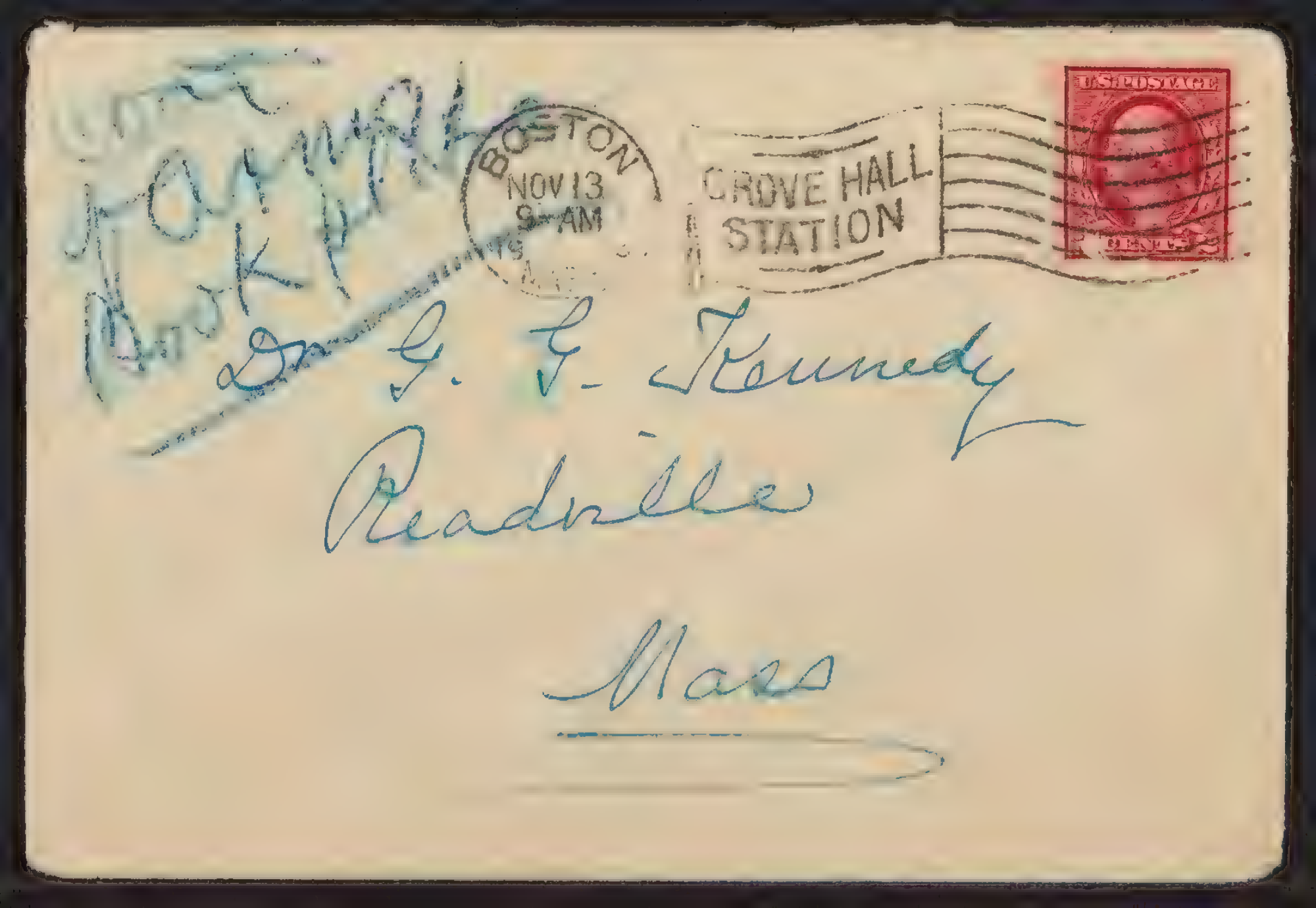
The other

When Nurse Wardwell left Washington for Boston that day - did I or did you give her rum for a meal en route —

I have not been well since Sunday - the great heat - and change hits me —

Now must write to Lulu — Bella —

Jacks dines with his
cousin at the Charlesgate
and they sing at the
Dedication of the Club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Dr. G. F. Kennedy
Reading
Mass

Dom

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WILLIAM · LAMBERT · RICHARDSON ·

day - I shall not
write him that the
less you — Katie Lore
Hunt - an Aunt 84
and bright - & well
is still with dear
Rita & Fred - we love
all three —

Ella

Lovely home Beverly
Hall - Lake Beulah Wis

Dear Lurge
Your note rec'd
but - as you express
no regret - that what
I loaned is returned
not - the same - think
you must be una -
ware of the fact -
The

envelope that pro-
tected the sheet
is missing — if you
find it at hand
will you please send
it as it is so much
a part of the
whole — I am
in the grasp of

the most savage
pain — constant
and doubled upon
mom — my lovely
sister — in — law
never had a pain
her sweetness to
me and Fileston
was more than
can

NIGHT THOUGHTS.

When in the night, my thoughts flow out to thee,
Suppressed by day, through cares' restricted bond.
Oft I arise, that thou may'st truly see
What depths of love I bear to thee so fond.
Love like mine, e'en selfish though it be,
In loving thus itself in other form,
Brings peace, and joy, and all that comforts me,
And heaven's clear light succeeds the blinding storm.
Dear boy, did we no painful trials know,
E'en joys too would ne'er o'erflow the heart.
Clouds in the summer sky that lower low,
By contrast, show heaven's blue a thing apart.
How seasons know, if all like garb they wear?
How heart's joy know, but from the soul's despair?

Katherine B. Rand.
Sept. 1898. 4'o'clock a.m.

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How heart's joy know, but from the soul's despair?

Katherine B. Rand.
Sept. 1898 4 oVclock a.m.

Newtonville, Jan. 17. 1902.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

For Mrs. Drew & myself, I thank you for your kind note. We are so "full up" that we can make no excursions — delightful as it would be to go to you at Readville — till after next Wednesday.

Then we'll let you know and arrange to go out and see you and take lunch with you if it

is quite convenient for
you to have us do so.

I'll write again.

Meanwhile — with very
kind regards to Mrs. Kennedy
and Miss Mildred and the
others at home — I am

Yours sincerely,

E. B. Drew,

Cambridge -
Thanksgiving Day.
1906
29 Nov

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

We got back nicely last Sunday, as Sin=
=clair no doubt reported — on his return from here the same evening. What a very good time we had! How delightful our talk over the cigars - I am sure we could have gone on two hours more at least - there's no dearth of topics! There are several

several men in my class and a good few in yours that I must ask you about some time. I wonder if you didn't know my distant cousin — and boyhood's playmate — Elisha Dillingham Bangs?

Our talk made us miss the Graphophone. But some day I'll surprise Mildred by dropping in & begging a concert of her!

Our kindest messages to Mrs. Kennedy and to the rest of the family — including her cake walk dancer.

My "boxes" are come from China — and when we open them I shall particularly want to show you my Wan-min San: its a big gay umbrella bestowed by my Chinese staff at Foochow as a good will & good bye offering. The words mean

Myriad people's Umbrella —

Yours very truly,

E. B. Drew.

Lucy's sight was quite O.K-rious (not pre-K-rious) on Monday morning!

48 Garden Street,
Cambridge, Mass.
5 February 1915.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Most kind of you to send me the Class Book of '64. I shall read it to-night with genuine delight. I remember so many of the men of that year; and the book will enable me to clear up some confusion of mind between your classmates and the men of '65 and '66, who were in college with me.

Sinclair is a good neighbor! The other day he sent me a cutting from the Springfield Republican ~~about~~ about my article on Sir Robert Hart. What a good fellow he is,- and Rachel, too.

With renewed thanks I am, as ever

Yours very sincerely,

E. R. Drew,

Dr. George G. Kennedy.

Telephone No. 1378, Avenue

Telegrams,
DRUCES, LONDON.
A.B.C. CODE.

DRUCES & ATTLEE.

H. ATTLEE.
J. A. DRUCE.
A. E. SAVILL.
R. B. ATTLEE.
F. DRUCE.

10, Billiter Square, London, E.C.

29th March 1906.

Dear Sir,

At the request of Mr. H. B. Gibbs Master of the Company I enclose you a Card of Invitation to the Banquet to the Livery to be held on the 5th June next.

I trust I may receive from you an acceptance of the invitation as soon after as it may suit your convenience to send me.

Believe me –
Yours very truly.

Wm. Druce

Clerk to the Innholders Co.

Dr. George G. Kennedy
Blue Hill
Readville P.O. Mass. U.S.

The Master and Wardens of the Worshipful Company of **Innholders** request the honour of the company of Dr. George G. Kennedy at a Dinner to the Livery at Innholders' Hall, College Street, Dowgate Hill, on Tuesday the 5th day of June 1906 at 6 for 6.30 o'clock precisely.

John Druce

Clerk.

The favour of a reply addressed to Mr. J. A. Druce, 10, Billiter Square, E.C. ~~before the~~ _____ is particularly requested.

it themselves.- and I must
thank you for introducing
me to this Sheteneiln-
as well as for your own
kindness in naming my
"specimens". I find it quite
difficult to distinguish
between Cupedium knulo-
sum - intermedia - and
a. S. dilatatum the upper
three seems slight- state
it must exist. and I fancy
both kinds are found
here - plentifully -

GRINDSTONE NECK,
WINTER HARBOR,
MAINE.

My dear Dr. Kennedy —

I must tell you how
pleased I was to see my
gross present - themselves
in their new condition
and attire. I doubt a
little if they really enjoy
having their pretty grace
ful bodies glued down
beyond recall. the work
is so well done- they
cannot- help but admire

But I do not find what I think ought to be an Hexagonopelera, altho. my specimen is such a poor one - it is hard to see if the living ones are like it or not - Miss Sutermeister tells me you went away on a botanical trip. I hope it was both pleasant and profitable. I drove yesterday twenty eight miles to an inland lake, to find Polystichum acrostichoides, and came home in the evening, with one specimen! Thanking you for your kindness I am truly your friend

Grace Shaw Duff

Harborville -
July 20th

36 Eddy St., Ithaca, N.Y.

Jan. 30, '95.

Dear Sir,-

I have read with interest your note on *Buxbaumia aphylla* L. in the Jan. Torr. Bulletin. I write to see if you can spare me a few capsules for my collection. I enclose a few plants from Ithaca, collected within a stone's throw of the University Campus. The plant is pretty widely distributed here, but I have never found it so abundant as you mention.

Yours very truly

Elias J. Durand.

sent him fresh specimens Bux.
10 Mch 1895

36 Eddy St., Ithaca N.Y.
Feb. 10, 95.

Dear Sir,-

I thank you very much for the specimens of Lemna Valdiviana which you sent. I regret very much that I have no specimens of the species from the South or West. If I had them I should be glad to send them to you. I shall be pleased to receive specimens of Buxbaumia aphylla whenever you may be able to procure them

Yours very truly
Elias J. Durand.

Cambridge, Mass,
Dec 30-1885.

Dear Mr. Kennedy —

When Barnes was receiving subscriptions for the Gray Memorial, a letter would come every once in a while announcing an enclosure of 25 cts or more — but no money. I used to laugh at it and now the laugh is turned against me — I found yr trip ticket in my pocket after I had mailed yr letter. I met M. A. Britton at the Garden this P.M. He has published the Flora of N.J. and have made a revising of the Genus Sclerea —

Sincerely yrs. Walter Deane.

Cambridge, Mass.
Dec. 30 - 1885.

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

We reached Cambridge safely Monday evening in one hour and a half from your house and we all agreed it was one of the most charming social and historical visits we had paid for a long time. The ticket-office, as you anticipated, was closed. Thanks for your thoughtfulness. I had two miles left, & I return time as I am about

use them in Cambridge—
Give my kindest regards
to Mrs. Kennedy and your
daughter and Hal.
I saw all the botanical
lights at the Garden yes-
terday, including Rev. Mess.
Morong from Ashland, who
dined with me. He is
an authority on Potamoge-
tons and makes water plants
a specialty. His Herbarium
includes all No. Amer. plants,
as he expresses it, "from the
arctic circle to the Bahamas."
Sincerely yrs.
Walter Deane.

Cambridge, Mass.
Jan 9-1886.

My dear Mr. Kennedy,

This year certainly botanists seem to "hibernate" here. J. M. Coulter has arrived and is staying with Barnes near by. I was at the Gardens this P.M. and there were Dr. Gray and Mssrs. Walton, Bailey, Barnes & Coulter a goodly assemblage to be among. Winter has come at last, and your "pussy" willows must put their heads back again.

The Coreopsis certainly does

grow in Plymouth and I should like to go down for it, if it is possible. Our Botanical Boys are progressing.
The Selaginella I got on Blue Hill has discharged its macrospores especially, and I have collected them in a paper pocket.
Britton is preparing a Synopsis of the Cactus of N. A. for publication. It will be a useful work. He is well up in the subject.

Sincerely yrs.

Walter Deane.

Cambridge, Mass.
Jan 31 1886.

Dear Mr. Kennedy.

I am afraid I have been a little negligent in answering your letters. I have received two or three since I wrote last. Everything is progressing botanically. I am not putting much in my Herbarium just now, though I occasionally receive a few choice things. I had sent me yesterday a fine specimen of Scolopendrium vulgare with the rootstock, a thing I appreciate. I have already a good collection of the genus Polix, a tough one is it not? There is only one man in this country who really knows the genus and he is going to furnish the genus for Gray's Syn.

Sincerely yrs. W. Walter Perry

Keep space this side

Cases make?

Ill. Mr. Curtis. I did him a little service a while ago by doing some tracing for him and he is going to supply my deficiencies in Rust Genus Coon. His name is M. S. Bebb of Ill. Then I have sent my deficiencies of Mich. plants to a botanist of note in Mich. a friend of Bailey and the rest of the botanical fraternity here and he will send me a good many — So the wheel keeps rolling. Did I tell you I had at last got a autograph letter of Hooker's Manual from H. W. Ravenel of Aiken S. C. Bailey is grinding on Carex, Barnes & on the Mosses, & Coulter & the Bot. Geo. on Hypericaceae. Bailey goes a week from to-morrow. The rest stay. We must arrange a little later for a meeting again as soon as there is a little time to take in Tuckerman & Medicinos of Lloyd Bros. I believe. The last no. is a good one — Drop a line occasionally. Our boys are getting on finely. Tell me how your rheumatism

10-30 A.M. Feb 17

Dear Mr Kennedy —

Excuse this primitive way of writing. Address

Prof. L. H. Bailey, jr.
Michigan Agricultural College
Michigan

What floods we have had — I have visited the Roxbury district. Alas! I am to have the papers in 3 of my rooms changed. They are not as cheap as yours, but still it is bother — There are not any more Diseases of Fresh Floating about that I can purchase, are there!

Dr. Gray has just issued a new edition of the 2 Synoptical Flora of N. America, in one volume, with corrections made on the plates where possible, and a copious Supplement (price $5.00). He gave me a copy of the Supplement which he had struck off separately. Excuse the paper & lead pencil — Ever

L. H. Bailey.

Dear Mr. Kennedy –

I was delighted and surprised when I heard of your coming trip South and I only wish I could have seen you before you went. I have been very busy this week and have just finished work now at 11 P.M.

A merry, merry time to you all and may you get rid of that troublesome cold of yours soon. Think of you with much vexationing when you feel cold and reading letters of the brethren there I have serious thoughts of taking my wife out to Jacksonville for a week to get some warm sun shine of us. It would do us both much good –

But it is unlucky —
that you should have a very
hard time while you go and
get in from your island —
I have had pleasant letters
from Reeing & Mr. Fleming
lately —
Get your rotten specimens
for Ringueberg — They are
small and very easy to cure.
You will find 18 species — You
should get the yellow Ferra-
ranin too — Yr

Sincerely yrs
Walter Deane —

Thursday Evening —
— Jan. 31 —

Cambridge Mass.
May 2-/86.

Dear Mr. Kennedy.

I cannot frame any sentence that will convey to you the delightful time I have passed with you and Hal during the past week. It has been one of the pleasantest, if not of my life and certainly it was been unique in every way. From the Dome of the Capitol through the Natural Bridge to the bowels of Luray is an adventure I certainly never dreamed of experiencing until your Kindly spirit

prompted you to take me.
Actions speak louder than words
and I think so certainly, I
first treat I showed you
during our trip and since.
I was enjoying myself
on reaching Boston, I luckily
met a friend from Cambridge
on our train who had a
carriage from Cambridge to
meet him and we went out
together. I reached home
trunk and all by 9-15 A.M.
Mrs. Deane was glad enough
to see me. Almost the first
thing we did was to change
blotters and really I have a
great many plants. I had
no idea of it. I found two
letters from Bailey on Carex.
McCarthy's bundle from Washington
is here 56 species of Mexican
plants, good & choice specimens.
among others, Dionaea in flower,
I have a grass sent me from
Springfield to verify. I en-
close you a notice I received
from Battelle you may be
interested in. He is a good
many friend of Dr. Gray. I
have subscribed for one
copy. I never saw
Terms yet. Must read
Henry VIII. Give kindest
regards to all. My flowers
were not in very good con-
dition. Ever yours

A. Deane.

Cambridge, Mass.,
May 11 - 1886.

Dear Mr. Kennedy -

Well, well, you told me that your movements were very uncertain and now I quite believe it. So you are off for Europe in a month. What a fine time you will have. I must see you again before then certainly. I will send the tickets to Brewster. He is in Concord now. All my Virginia plants are dry except one or two. As soon as possible, I shall go over them carefully and name them all. I will let

you know the results. I have been verifying McCarthy's plants lately and I find lots of errors, stupid ones too & shall let him know. Saw Barnes this P.M. He is all right. Got some Spirogyra on Sunday. It is beautiful to see. No conjugation however. Have you sent your books to L. F. Ward? I wrote him the other day. An interesting sketch of the Linn. & Nat. Bridge Flora in the last Tor. Bull. The idea of going to Europe. Not much botanizing for you. Let me hear particulars sometime.

Sincerely yrs

Mattie Deane.

Dear Mr. Kennedy -

I have gone over carefully all our Va. plants, except the Carices and have verified them all. I will give you a list of those over which we had some doubt. I had good types to compare them with in every case except the Morus & Senecio. —

Arabis laevigata -
Salix divaricata
Quercus ~~Muhlen~~ Muhlenbergii Eng. (= Q. Prinus, var acuminata)
Morus rubra -
Viola bicolor, var. arvensis -
Senecio aureus. var. obovatus.
Nepeta Glechoma
Viola cucullata, var. cordata
Viburnum prunifolium

Though I feel very sure about the Senecio, I shall take it to the Garden. I have the var. Balsamitae which differs much from our plant.

McCarthy made lots of mistakes in his names. He sent me 5 species of Sabbatias and 4 were wrongly named. Good night. It is quite late. Oh, what delightful memories still linger of our trip.

Sincerely yrs.

Walter Deane

Cambridge, Mass.

May 12-1886.

May 24-1886
Cambridge Mass

Dear Mr Kennedy —

I was so sorry to find your card and to have been out. It was a shame — This p.m. after school, I took the train to Somerville and got some more Tussilago Farfara. I had got it in flower and fruit and I wanted some of the young leaving shoots. After digging in the hard clayey soil for over half an hour I succeeded in getting some specimens with the leaving shoots attached to the old stalk. From there I walked home — Stopping at the Garden at just 4 P.M. I saw them all, including Barnes who said that you had been there and left your card at which we were sorry not to have seen you —

What caught you out here?
Hal says you have been to
Lebanon. Tell me about it.
Did you "steal awhile away" and
find anything in the woods.
I have put in press elegant
specimens of Osmunda (Claytoniana
& cinnamomea. I got the
root stocks of both. They are
huge, as big as your two fists,
and required much scrubbing and
washing. I have put in also stami-
nate specimen of Quercus bicolor
chlorophylla & alba and a few things.
I haven't had time to fix up the Va
plants. That is really winter work.
I miss you and I want very much to
make a very formal party call on
you twice as soon as I can —
Give my kindest regards to your family —
I have got nice specimens of Carex
Pennsylvanica. Sincerely yours W. Deane

Dear Mr. Kennedy.

Very glad to hear from you and to get an account of your Lebanon trip. I never saw Waldstein yesterday. I am afraid we shall have to defer our visit to you till next week as we work on Saturday and if I came on that day it would be very late in the afternoon. We can arrange a day later though for next week. Shall be glad to see Milton and its attractions once more.

Sincerely yrs.

Walter Deane.

Cambridge, Mass.
May 26 1886.

20 Boylston St.
May 29-1886

Dear Mr Kennedy —

If you can take the 9.15 A.M. train from the Fitchburg Depot to-morrow, Sunday morning, the 30th inst, you will have a fine day with Chumbell, Barnes & myself botanizing. Get a ticket for So. Acton: take your lunch in your pocket. We shall go if the weather is fine but shall go Monday.

Sincerely yrs
W Deane.

1-15 P.M.

Dear Mr. Kennedy.

Unless something unexpected turns up, we will come out on next Sat. if that is perfectly convenient to you. You will let me know when the trains go out. We had a fine tramp Sunday and got Thalspium arvense. Calla palustris, Cypripedium pubescens. Salix lucida, Castilleia coccinea. Carex vestita, &c. We were very sorry not to see you though I hardly expected it. Barnes did not go.

Sincerely yrs

W. Deane.

Wed. A.M. 7-15.

Camb. Mass.

Camb _ Mass _ June 7 - 1886.

The Carex by York Pond is C digitalis - rather young. The Carex in the swamp on the right of the road as we were driving is C. canescens. The Carex covering your land is C. panicea a good thing. If you have a spare half hour, can you get me about a dozen of these beauties near the house? Would there be any chance of there being left at the school? I know Bailey would like some of them - If too much trouble, why, leave it. Had a most delightful time at yr. house, last as I always have.

Sincerely yrs. W.D.

UNITED STATES

POSTAL CARD

Nothing but the address to be on this side.

Mr. S. S. Kenney
Readville,
Mass.

- The Pines -

Cambridge Mass
June 10 - 1886 -

My dear Mr. Kennedy -

The Carex arrived safely this A.M. and I think you were very kind to send it. I rather hesitated after writing you, considering that you were leaving so soon. They are fine specimens and, all washed out, make a splendid show. You were very generous. I put in press 30 specimens. I shall send a good many of them to Bailey.

So you are on the briny deep - dear me - I cant realize it. I only trust you will have a good voyage and a most delightful summer. I shall most certainly drop a line occasionally and inform you of my doings. I will take care of your rescalum till you return. I received a letter

If you get any Eng. Juncus (Bolboschoenus) get me a specimen.

from Bebb yesterday enclosing Carex Richardsonii a very rare and valuable sedge. He also sent me C. crus-corvi. Bailey has come Carex formosa for me. So now I have all but 12 of the Man. Carices. Some of these were mere waifs found once and really don't count for anything. Tell Hal that all but the College boys are to be let off on the 16th June. Give my kindest regards to all your family. Tell Miss Edith that I haven't forgotten my trip through Europe and shall look forward to a continuation of it in the fall. Burns will probably leave here by the end of June. Alas for me. He is a fine fellow. He will publish soon an artificial Key to accompany Lesquereux & James Manual of No. American Mosses.

Sincerely yr. Walter Deane

Cambridge, Mass.
June 23-1886.

My dear Mr. Kennedy,

So you are now all safely across the water and already enjoying the many pleasures of England. Where you are, of course, I can only guess. You thought you might be some little time in Wales, so I suppose that, of course, you are not there, but, perhaps, are wandering about in Scotland. You are enjoying a great deal, I well know, wherever you may be. Give my very kindest regards to all the family who I always imagine are having a jolly bright time. In regard to my poor self, I am about as busy as mortal could well be. What with school, examinations and spasmodic times at my herbarium I scarcely know where I am. Yesterday I corrected 28

History papers and to-day 24 French papers, besides those of my Botany class. Then I have made one or two short botanizing trips and got some very nice things - Silaus maritima, Hottonia inflata, Euphorbia Esula, Stellaria graminea, Fragaria vesca, Archangelica atropurpurea, Artemisia Stellariana Vs. So my presses are pretty full. Then last evening & this evening I have mounted 75 sheets including some of our Virginia plant. They are very handsome when mounted. I have sent to Bailey 25 specimens of Carex panicea, including a good number of the fine specimens you sent me. I have also collected and pressed & sent him 25 specimens of Carex conoidea and 17 of C. stricta. He is finding all sorts of nice Carices round about his college. Barnes' wife & mother leave here in less than a week, June 29. Barnes stays a week or 10 days longer. Class Day comes in two days. I presume I shall go about a little with Mr. Deane. But July 1st is my longed-for day. Then work stops for the summer. There was a fine display of Roses, Orchids and Strawberries to-day, at Horticultural Hall. Strawberries are very abundant just now. I look forward with pleasure to a line from you when you get a chance to write. Mr. Deane sends his kindest regards to Mr. Kennedy & yourself. Sincerely yrs. Walter Deane.

Dr. L. Bebb — Bailey has re-
turned from Minn. and is now
back in Lansing — He will
give me an account ~~from~~
of his Trip — It is a good
chance here to collect seaside
phaenogams — I guess I shall
have all I can find, but
I shall find many interesting
plants no doubt. To-morrow,
I shall visit a salt-
marsh near by — The ocean
rolls in within almost
stone's throw of the house
here. It is very beautiful.
Give my kindest regards to
all your family — When do
you return? As late as pos-
sible I doubt not —
Sincerely yrs. Walter Deane

Rye Beach, N.H.
Aug. 8 - 1886.

My dear Mr Kennedy.

Your letter of July 24th
from Grindelwald was joyfully
received — Oh! what a fine
time you are having. I don't
wonder at your enthusiasm
over those stunning views —
I have followed you, in spirit
from Lucerne in the steamer
to Stanstead through the
narrow pass into the Gelp-
nacher See and then through
Farnen Boring, Brienz to
Interlaken — How grand a sight
to see the two Glaciers that
give such a reputation to
the place of Grindelwald —
And then the flower-bell, it

cost so for me to say anything, as I know nothing of it all. Thanks for mentioning my name occasionally at sight of some lovely plant. I received your letter just before leaving Cambridge and didn't have time to look up your enclosed plant. It is an Umbelliferous plant of some kind, with a very pretty inflorescence.

She came down here yesterday and stay through Aug. I haven't been very far from Cambridge this summer and have had a good opportunity to collect a number of our plants, that I wanted: Juncus Balticus, J. Greenii, Bidens Beckii, Eleocharis pygmaea, Scirpus subterminalis, Naias. The other day I went botanizing with Mr. Morong our authority on Potamogetons. We spent a whole day on Concord River among the aquatics. I learned a good deal and collected some very nice things, among others, 5 or 6 species of Potamogeton. Mr. Morong spent 2 nights with me. In Sept. I am going up to Oakland and Mr. M. is going to give a lot of Potamogetons. You see I get all I can from these specialists. I have just received from Bailey a package of Carices and a number of Salices named by

for on Sat. Aug 7. we go
to Rye Beach for a few weeks
where my sister is. Alas. I
have given up Buffalo for
various reasons. I think a
month of sea bathing and
exercise will be better for me
than staying in Cambridge
and then going to Buffalo
in all the heat. My wife
fully approves of it. though
I do hate to give it up.
Saw Dr. Gray twice yesterday.
He has revised the Violets
and gave me my set some
50 sheets. besides giving me
a lot more nice ones.
Mr. Watson is well. He has
been spending a few days
at the Isles of Shoals.

Cambridge Mass.
Aug 1-1886.

My dear Mr. Kennedy -

I guessed at your leaf
as soon as I saw it and hit
it rightly. It is Ruscus Hy-
poglossum (Butcher's Broom).
Dont you remember in Gray's
Structural Botany he devotes a
section to Cladophylls.
What you sent me is a flat-
tened branch consisting of two
internodes. The small appendage
at the node is a bract in the
axil of which the flower ap
pears though there is none on
this specimen. It is very
interesting. This particular
species is a native of So. Europe.
R. aculeatus is a native of England

I was glad enough to get yr. letter from Lucerne. It gives me a whiff of foreign lands and makes me feel as if I were not so very far from its beautiful lake & the famous lion. Are the ducks still swimming in the little pond below the lion?
Yes! I should enjoy poppling over those botanicals and wrestling with some of those flowers. So you found my little friend Astlencin. Give him my respects pray and tell him I shall perhaps call on him some time, though it may be to his detriment.
Well, I am enjoying every ~~one~~ moment of my time, no matter where I am. I had a charming visit at Ebells. Met at my uncle's and made a very pretty collection. Juncus Balticus & Grencii Glaux maritima Spergularia media were all abundant, including the very interesting Ruppia maritima. By the end of June I had pressed and Cabelled & mounted 200 sheets including a collection of Southern Maritime plants sent me. Yesterday & today I have pressed a large number of specimens collected since and I shall get them along as far as possible before the end of the week.

deal on your hands looking out for your large family.

Churchill has gone to Willoughby for a short time alone to recollect his last year's plants. I should like that.

Give my kindest regards to all your family with my best wishes for their safe return. Pray don't forget me entirely, as I shall most surely call on you in the fall. I shall next apologize for this scrawl, though I have written rapidly.

Sincerely yrs.

- Walter Deane -

He has looked over my collection of Concord Roses and I have one R. lucida's at which I am very glad. I have one puzzler that he will work up later. Rev. Thos. Morong comes down from Ashland and spends the night with me Tuesday and the next morning we go up to Concord to investigate the new Nuphar in Concord River. Mr. Morong has just published a revision of the genus in the Bot. Gaz. which is very interesting. He makes a new species and I have found it in Concord River.

We shall meet Mr. Edw Hoar

and go out on the river in his boat.

Bailey writes me from the wilds of Minn. by a camp fire. He is botanizing hard and will bring back a valuable set of plants from that hitherto but little explored region. I have sown him up sets of a number of Carices ~~[illegible]~~ since that C. panicea & C. bullata, oligosperma adusta, muricata, tentaculata.

Barnes is in West Va. apparently having a good time. I had a long letter from him lately.

Mr. J. J. Greenough, one of our teachers, has recently become engaged to Miss Noble daughter of Mr. S. W. Noble who, you know, teaches in Boston. All are much pleased at it.

I found yesterday on the rubbish heap in Cambridge an immense Dipsacus sylvestris, from which I took specimens. It must have been 8 ft. high. I also found a most remarkable composite flower (Echinops) each head consisting of a single floret. That is like a compound leaf consisting of but one leaflet as in the Berberis vulgaris, Orange &c.

You certainly have a good

Cambridge, Mass.
Sept. 25 - 1886.

Dear Mr. Kennedy.

Welcome home to America to Massachusetts, to Milton! I have been watching the papers and yesterday I saw that the Saxonia had arrived while the name of Kennedy occupied about two lines. So I know that you are all safe

to all the family.
I presume you enjoy the comforts of your house more than ever. I hope to see you soon.

Sincerely yr.
Walter Deane.

once more. I shall see Hal to-morrow and I shall make him, as usual, my mail carrier. I shall want to learn of your passage home and of all the good times you have all been having. I have the consolation of being ahead of you in one thing. I have already poisoned, labelled and mounted over 500 sheets. That means some work. I am glad enough that I didn't leave it, till after term had begun. I have now comparatively little more of that sort of work to do. My Virginia Carices turned out to be very good ones. Carex Careyana, platyphylla, Torta &c. I don't remember whether you took any. I remember you laughed at me for taking so much.

Give our kindest regards

Cambridge, Mass,
Oct 9th, 1886.

Dear Mr Kennedy

I have, it seems, never been so busy as during the past week. I have meant to write you more than once but at the last moment I would dash off a line to Mr Churchill who is now on the decided mend and it would be then late. I want to tell how much I value my Lewis lens which is a little beauty. I tested it with some slides I have prepared, one, especially of Beames, a ~~[illegible]~~ vertical section of a Lichen showing gonidia, etc &c and I was delighted. I have succeeded this week in distributing a good many sheets through my Herbarium. My Cyperaceae are getting well represented, 6 sheets of Juncus all the genus Cyperus but one species, that is of the Mass. Gentleman Rep. I went up to Fitchburg and found Potamogeton perfoliatus in fine fruit. Have you Cow. Hns and your Alpine plants. Don't forget me Hickories. When the Castanea burs are well opened by frost and Hall bring me a specimen with two open

IF NOT CALLED FOR IN TEN DAYS POSTMASTER WILL PLEASE RETURN TO

UNITED STATES LETTER SHEET ENVELOPE

CAMBRIDGE STA. OCT 9 10AM MASS.

Mr. Geo G. Kennedy,
Readville,
Mass.

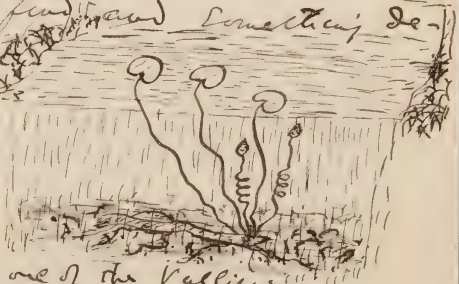
The Pines.

Dear Sir & Friend! I have received your letter & have decided to take a seat in Class No 3 for the Winter. Dr. is a beautiful day - I feel much better & trust I shall be able to come in. Yours truly

Estelle Bennett.

Dear Mr Kennedy –

Myriophyllum verticillatum
Nymphaea odorata, both in fine
fruit were the fruits of my trip
to Concord yesterday. Mr. Hoar
& I spent 3 hrs. on the River
lazing about and peering into the
deep. The Nymphaea fruits in a
very interesting manner but it
hard work finding something de-
stroys
The spiral
stem in
fruit is a
singular
occurrence
reminding



one of the Vallisneria –
I got a few other things not rare –
good fruit of Rosa rubiginosa from
the same bush from which in early
July I got flowers &c. When you
get to your Nat. Brig Plants I
can help you about labels as I
have in my diary every name with

the latest authority. Excuse more as it is late -

Sincerely yrs.

Walter Deane,

Cambridge, Mass.

Oct 10 - 186

Cambridge, Mass.
Oct. 30, 1886.

Excuse the mistake of turning over two pages at once — W.D.

My dear Mr. Kennedy —

I haven't written you a line for some time. First, thanks for the fruit you sent me. Another year we might get full specimens, flammate in the spring & summer and fruit later with leaves — Bentley wrote me that he sent you his Cearex Synopsis to "Rives, Milton, Mass." He says it should have been Readville, and he wants me to let you know, that you may get it. You probably have it now though, as once I sent a

card in the same address and it reached you a little late.

I have pressed and numbered Jacob's bundle, making 89 sheets, about 75 being fairies, a fine lot. I have also put in my Herb. some 19 sheets from Churchill from Cozy, Pa. some very good things, viz. Micrampelis aparinoides, Stellaria longifolia, Salix discolor, Avena strigosa &c also red fruit of Rosa blanda from Millersville. Bailey has sent me a little book he has just published on Apple Culture.

I have been feeling rather poorly lately on account of a bad cold that has been very persistent. The storm and horse-cars have not improved it. Still I think it is disappearing now.

I have just run up in a stunning map of the U.S. west of the Miss. River. Government Survey.

Have just received Deane's Cayuga Flora, a fine piece of work on the Flora of that region. Kind regards to all. Sincerely yr.

Wallace Deane.

Dear Mr. Kennedy.

I haven't heard from you for some time. My botanical work slowly progresses. Bailey's set of Carices have arrived. They are fine, about 60 species with printed labels. You should have them, all from Lansing, No. Minn. Cambridge, Milton & Rye Beach. Had a nice letter from Barnes today. The day's you have never answered his last letter. I get about 2 letters a week from Bailey. He has sent me a box of his No. Minn. plants. I shall have to poison mine with a vengeance. Mr. Watson has returned, well and brown. Had a long letter today from Lloyd. Their business

delays the drugs & medicines.
I send you that bit of Muscari
I promised. Let me hear
from you. Barnes & Coulter
are doing me up a bundle
of plants. I have, at last,
solved all of those letters
Ward gave me. I have
quite a collection now.

Kind regards all

Ever yrs

W. Deane,

I hope Sinclair is convalescent of that cold all right.

Cambridge,
Nov 22.
8.30 P.M.

Bailey wrote me i. Kansas
from Mich. dated June 25-/95

Dear Mr. Kennedy

I had a delightful time at your house Friday. Sat. P.M. I pressed about 50 sheets of Bailey's Mim. Plants and in the evening went over a bundle of Grasses received from Dr. Vasey. He named the 30 species of Texas Grasses I sent him and sent me 50 species of U.S. Grasses. A valuable addition. I have got the plants pressed Sat. in the mounting box, and have spent the rest of the time binding my thesis pamphlets in its covers. I have sorted and tied away your letters and gone ... Excuse more as it is late. I send you my picture for inspection. Give yo[illegible] Volkens, Ind. 6 =

Dear Mr Kennedy –

I have been trying for a week past to write to you. Mr. Morong is coming down next Monday Dec. 27th. He will get to the Gardens early and I shall go there to work too. Then somewhere between one & two o'clock we return to my house to lunch. Then Mr. Morong generally retires with me to my Herbarium. He has some plants for me and I shall try to give him some difficulty for an English correspondent of his. Now can't you come down and go to the Garden and meet us and then come to the house and we'll all have a nice chat and you will – meet Mr. Morong? He returns home by about 4 P.M. and if you can stay on later I shall be happy –

I have mounted since I saw

you about 200 sheets and have just put into my mounting box, leaving 100 sheets of grasses which I have lately finished. Would you mind letting Hal bring my things to school, or to Med. for I shall need it in making out labels in triplicate. You shall have it again if you desire. I feel quite flattered at your desire to read it. I heard from Barnes lately. I read Henry V. to-morrow evening. So you see I am busy enough.

Sincerely yours

A. Deane.

Monday evening
Dec 20 –

Thanks for Bible's Cleopatra. I'd be "delighted."

Cambridge
Mass.
Jan 10-1887
[] P.M.

Dear Mr. Kennedy –

I must write a very short time to say that my thoughts often turn northwards, even if I have not written. How we do allow our time to be filled up. I hear constantly from Bailey and at intervals from Barnes. Yesterday I received another package from the former & chiefly Carices. He reports the mercury as having reached 38° below, slightly fine. He is pushing a bill for $8000 through the legislature for a building and apparatus for his use at the College. Prof. Trelease is here in Cambridge. I called on him yesterday – very agreeable indeed & full of knowledge. I am putting a little microscopic botany into one of our boys – using my old instrument. I am getting a better one through Barnes. We are studying cellular tissues now. It is very interesting.

I have over 100 sheets of Nolas, and all but 8 of the Mex. sheets of Camp according to Bailey. I enclose one of Bailey's characteristic letters. Yours in haste.

$$
\begin{array}{r}
a - y - y \\
-b \quad + x - y \\
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a - x - y - b + x - y + a + 2y
\end{array}
$$

that I shall enjoy the
reaction whenever it comes
off. I should have enjoyed
Dawson's lectures, had I had
time to attend them —
I am doing nothing extensive
in microscopy, but I do want
to know the elements! I
think and get a connected idea
of the anatomy of plants —
& the fibro-vascular system
in stems, leaves, roots &c
is not easy. My pocket microscope
however shows me already parenchyma
collenchyma, fibres, cyclosis, starch
grains, sclerenchyma bundles,
stomata, &c. fairly well.
W. H. Patterson's bill for his new
Check List was arrived. I pre-
sume the book will follow soon.
Give my kindest regards to all
your family. Believe me
Walter Deane.

Cambridge, Mass.
Jan 16, 88.

My dear Mr Kennedy —
I was quite overpowered
by your New Year's greeting
and your nice long letter.
The "Hawthorne" does most
vividly recall pleasant days
in Concord, both socially and
botanically. Many thanks —
Dear me, I haven't received
such a drubbing from a
long while. Asprella, Asprella,
My name is not so mysterious
after all. In naming my
Grasses, I naturally follow
Dr. Geo. Vasey's "Grasses of the
U. S." as I follow Bentley in

Dewey, Munro, Potamogeton, Hill in Rechea, Britton in Cyperus, Gray in Carex & Solidago, &c &c. Gray in Vasey's "Grasses of the U.S. Special Report, No. 63. Depart. of Agric. 1883" and in Vasey's "Descriptive Cat. of the Grasses of the U.S. 1885", both of which send for to Dr. Vasey, if you have them not, you will find that Asperella Willd. has superseded Gymnostichum, Schr. So, our little Meadow Rue (Thalictrum anemonides, formerly Anemone Thalictroides) is now neither one nor the other, but Anemonella thalictroides, Vide Bot. Gaz. Vol. XI p. 89.

There, is it all right?

Have I thrown enough names at you in return for the isolation?

I saw Tyrrell yesterday and to-day and he will be delighted to drive with you any time. You will like him very much. But will it be just as convenient for us to come either on Friday or Sat night, instead of Wed.?

I am always very busy in the middle of the week and especially so this week as our Shakespeare Club meets Tues. evening and I have the minutes to make out and notices to make out on Wed. Either evening would suit me and it would suit Tyrrell. If you get out to the Garden to-morrow you will see him and arrange. I neither say

Cambridge, Mass.
Feb. 20 - 1887.

My dear Mr. Kennedy.

I really never meant that I should first receive a line from you on your return home. But I have and I was glad enough to hear from you. Welcome home you and yours from the bleak North!

And first how very thankful we must all be to a merciful Providence that kept you away from the ill-fated train. To be so near to a disaster makes one shudder and think how

I am so sorry about your cold. How is it?

The characters of the first two species read very nicely, but they don't work so well in the specimens. I have the 3 parts of the Canada Flora, fine work. Did you never meet Rehballow? I like him very much. Bailey is well and been at work. He sent me latest Carex & Lemna. I enjoy my microscope immensely. When I feel up to it, I shall have a 1/8 objective, a nose piece & movable stage. You know I can't possibly duplicate that Clematis section of yours. It does illustrate so many nice things. They don't sell any more slides at the Educational Supply. Thank you very much for the loan. I will return by Hal. Have written today to Barnes, Bailey, Lloyd, Knowlton, Forsell (for an Article) and the Southern Bionic. Kind regards to all

W. Deane.

quickly any one of us may be taken away – I dont mean to be gloomy about it but it does make one think. You will have much to relate, as indeed you always do, and I am looking forward to some of Mrs. Remedy's amusing stories when I see you all again. I have been business fearfully. I am working on the Histology of Goodale's Book and am in constant correspondence with Barnes, asking him lots of question. Not that I accomplish very much, but I am getting a very good idea of it all. I think I can ably any body who knows nothing of the subject, to get a good clear idea of the primary and secondary structure of roots from Goodale's Book. Barnes letters are invaluable. Then Barnes calls on me to trace and copy this & that at the Garden and so he says we are quits.

All my Phan. plants are now in my Herbarium, the first time for a year. I rejoice. Knowlton sent me from the National Museum lately their Genus Ceanothus (including Monteleia) to verify. It rather startled me at first, but I worked at the Garden all yesterday P.M. and shall see them back to-morrow. It is hard genus especially 2 species. Vide Bot. Gaz. Vol. 1 – page 47 & 48.

Cambridge, Mass –
Mar. 18 – 1887.

My dear Mr. Kennedy –

It is now some time since letters have passed between us, though I hear from you constantly through Fred. We have both been under the weather, I should judge. My cold has run for just a month now. It is however on the mend and I trust you are over yours. My Herb. has been increased of late by 100 sheets of Grasses from Scribner. I mounted them all in 3 fittings. I have had but little time to work with my microscope, but I have made several glycerine mounts. The sections are not first-class, but they are just as good for practical purposes. I went over to the Garden yesterday P.M. and worked up a couple of San Diego plants sent me by my brother.

Mrs. Goodale gives a dinner for Dr. & Mrs. Gray to-morrow evening. I was much pleased to be invited. There will be present Dr. & Mrs. Gray, Prof. Farlow, Prof. & Mrs. A. B. Hay, me

Prof. & Mrs. Goodale and your humble servant with his wife. Seymour is an Illinois man, who makes a specialty of parasitic fungi. He is here assisting Dr. Farlow in some literary work. I am working now at intervals in distributing my duplicates that have accumulated during the summer. It is considerable work as my duplicates are arranged in boxes, having been crowded out of the shelves. I had a letter from Bailey, a day or two ago. He is well and very hard at work. He lectures every day on the Science of horticulture. I have also heard from Barnes. He too is busy enough, but well. Let me hear from you. Give my kindest regards to all. Trelease is busy all the time. I haven't seen him since last Sunday. He has got the Revision of the Gramineae ready for press. I wish you could see his free hand drawings of leaves hair & seeds. They are beautiful.

Sincerely yours,

Walter Deane.

Cambridge, Mass.
May 4-1888.

Dear Mr. Kennedy –

I never should have been so egotistical as to have had those extra copies reprinted, but it is all my uncle's doings – He wanted a number and I had none and so he made me do it. Please accept one – I have made quite a number of small corrections here and there inserting date of birth at the beginning. Yrs Jel

I trust you will find a small corner for it. Please send in by Sinclair to-morrow. The authority for the genus Lepigonum from your Genera Plantarum. I feel sure it is Fries. Long letters from W. W. Bailey, L. H. Bailey jr, & Mrs. M. L. Owen

Ever W. Deane

Cambridge, Mass.
July 6 - 1890

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

You are quite right as to Carex vestita. I am glad the question came up in my mind, as I shan't make the mistake again. The old Manual says C. vestita externally resembles C. lanuginosa, but I now see the difference in the perigynia. I never got C. vestita so old and it led me off.

I had a fine time yesterday as I always do. If you are at home, can't you watch for fruit of *Galium verum*. Remember fruit of *Utricularia vulgaris* and ~~that~~ *Sagittaria*.

We shall probably get off by the middle of the week.

I reached home yesterday at 9.15.

Ever

W. Deane

Jaffrey N. H.
Sept. 10-1890.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I am enough to get your card of Sept. 1 from W. Lebanon. You must have enjoyed meeting Prof. Gray. I sent him a small list of plants this spring that he helped me might secure for me. Fruit of Cicuta bulbifera is a very good thing. Was it abundant? I have some from Michigan —

The wind blew off 5 types of plants in W. L. and we were waiting for the steamer to sail round Pelorus to Cloud. He devoted much of his letter to the revolutionary state of all the governments in So. America.

Kindest love to you and all of yr family. Mrs Deane will now walk & m. without mentioning it.

Edw.

J. Deane

Hope you had a nice time on Mt. Washington. Did you gather in many herbs?

Well, day after day glides by here and we return next week the 18th.

I have lately been putting some objects in press for Mr. Bell.

By the way pray look carefully at the Sagittaria natans, var. (?) gracillima.

You should find fruit about now. Lately a friend sent me for a name a plant from Chas. Rowe of Cluburndale. It was a specimen of your Melica mutica and he said he had got a single plant in fruit! This not long ago — so look!!

I have just had another letter from Mr. Morong. I think I told you of the one of June 18th recalling on his return to Spencer. This was in reply July 25. Some [illegible]

Cambridge, Mass.
Dec. 15 - 1892.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I was glad to get your of Dec. 7th.
I am now getting a large package from Washington into my Herbarium. They are a fine lot of Western plants. Through my exchanges I have been able to check off from my desiderata

I have had a very bad cold in two weeks. It is going away now -
I am looking forward to the Christmas recess with the greatest pleasure.
I forget to enclose with your boards the bands -

Sincerely
Walter Deane

list this Fall, 108 plants. That counts flower & fruit separately. It is encouraging to see my list grow smaller.

J. H. Allen spent the evening here yesterday consulting me in regard to that Church-Lect. It will be very nice indeed. I for one ~~will~~ shall find it very useful. It is exactly what I want.

I have had a pleasant letter lately from R. B. Parks. He is flying about, lecturing. His letter was from Indianapolis. He seems to be in excellent health and strong. Mrs. Parks's health is not good, and he is going to Fayette to take a vacation. The country should do them good. I wrote back to him.

7. P.M.

Cambridge Mass.
Oct. 14-1894.

Hello, Hello! I got home
safe & well, the clear
Thursday at 10.20 P.M.
I was half time in expect in
that time from Hartford to my
house, the rain practically had
stopped, & I might have walked
all the way home, taken my bag home,
and then, on my bicycle -
it would be my sure amount
to ride it to take it to Pittsburg
and send it on to me by express
at my expense, I can take it
out all right. Of course I am
not going in the Slightest hurry
for it. Yesterday was the 13th
& the 12th was Friday, just
the time we had. It was
very, almost cool nights,
but there were many bicycles, most
of them rididen by people

[illegible]

[illegible] hitherto [illegible]
[illegible] without [illegible]
is equally [illegible] [illegible]
description, [illegible]
[illegible] certainly is [illegible] in the Bungalow
of Babe & Bevoodlin and all on [illegible]
[illegible] but Bevoodlin & Gilbert. It's
certainly not the latter with its 5
[illegible] and doesn't bear [illegible]
[illegible]. I think [illegible] will [illegible]
it is something [illegible]
I have already [illegible]
small white [illegible], [illegible]
I want them [illegible] friends.

Mr Deane was very much pleased
with the Cabinet and [illegible]
Rock. It was very [illegible] Mr [illegible]
have taken [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] so that he can [illegible]
[illegible]. I trust Mr Faxon [illegible]
[illegible] with his [illegible]
and [illegible] [illegible]

P.S. [illegible]
[illegible] got [illegible]

Cambridge -
Sept 29/95.

Dear Dr. Kennedy -

Delighted to hear from you and so pleased that you speak so kindly of the plate. As to the merits of the execution of it, there is of course no question. What do you think, Mr. Bringle has sent me fine flowering and fruiting D. nudicaulis. I don't see how I should ever own it.

Oh I have so much to tell you! Think of being in a swamp of at least half an acre solid of Lygodium palmatum. Such a sight have I seen.

I hope to see you soon. I have plenty of Herb. work ahead —

L. H. Bailey wants very much a few clusters of *Vitis Labrusca* to photograph. I cant find any — Perhaps you may —

Love to all —

Sincerely

Walter Deane

It is hard to get any information.

I explained to my class to-day the morphology of the pistil, how each carpel is an infolded leaf. Then we analyzed Apocynum and I when realized the beautiful structure of the flower before. The two ovaries with a common round stigma showing a close connection with Asclepiadaceae.

Much love to all at home. Baily W.V. writes from Conway, Mass.

Coville's paper on Crimson Clover Hair Balls is good. Just had the clover sent me from Nanwhet.

Ever thine — W. Deane.

Jaffrey N.H.
Aug 5.-1896.

Dear Dr. Kennedy —

Excuse this horrid paper but I have it and must use it up. Yes of the 3rd was welcome of course. I am so glad that Mrs. Griggs is getting on so nicely and hope that soon she will quite her old self. I will record C. municata and Rhynna. Should so like to meet you and the Fungous. I send you mail a little box containing two mosses. I want

Send me a letter sometimes for a change

the names. They were just sent to me to-day from Nantucket. My friend thinks the Sphagnum is S. squarrosum which is the common species there. She thinks the other is a Leucobryum, L. glaucum, perhaps. You see I refer to the great Bryologist. Drop me the names when you write again.

Dr. Robinson is here and I spent part of this morning with him. He is glad to be here and rest. He must mean rest mentally, for to-morrow morning he starts with his niece and tramps from his house to the summit of Monadnock through the woods, and up over the ledges. I confess it would be too much for me.

L. H. Bailey writes from Savannah, Ga.! How he goes fly about.

I asked the Park Commissioners why they tore out the first page of the Flora. The only reply I got was that they did it at the order of Elliott, Elliott & Elliott

BEGAN AS A "PRODIGY"

Eventful Stage Career of Madge Kendal.

Her Home Life Is Happy, and She Is Mother of Five Children.

House of the Kendals In Portland Pl. Is a Model of Comfort.

No actress ever came to America, with the possible exception of Sarah Bernhardt, who has held public interest as has Madge Kendal.

A matronly and attractive woman in private life, she stirred up a breeze of criticism in her presentation of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and the merits and faults of her impersonation have been widely discussed.

Mrs. Kendal is a fine type of the handsome and robust English woman. She is the mother of five children, and is said never to be happier than when with them at her beautiful home in the fashionable precincts of Portland pl., London.

Her first appearance as an actress may be stated to have taken place July 29, 1865, when she was seen as Ophelia at the Haymarket in London. Her *first appearance in America* was in the fall of 1889. She was seen in Boston Dec. 9 of that year, at the Hollis st. theatre.

The successive tours of the Kendals have made them rich, and they now devote themselves more than ever to their family which consists of two sons and three daughters. Mrs. Kendal was often approached when in this country by persons who asked her how she kept her superb vitality when playing so many difficult roles for weeks at a time.

To these inquirers she made this statement: "The Genuine JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT has helped me considerably to keep my strength. I consider it the best nutritive tonic and table beverage I know of." And in Mrs. Kendal's handsome London home the tonic made by Johann Hoff had a conspicuous place on the sideboard.

---

whom he has just gone away for the long and delightful Mediterranean trip on the Fuerst Bismarck. As the president of the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad and of the Wamsutta mills corporation at New Bedford, Mr. Crapo has large business responsibilities, but they have never weighed heavily upon him. He inherited wealth from his father, he made a fortune in the practice of the law, which was greatly enhanced by his successful prosecution of the Alabama claims and his life was happy enough until the sudden death of his most estimable wife three years ago. They had been associated all their lives, having been playmates in childhood, and the blow was one for which there could be no compensation or consolation in the lapse of time.

* * * * * *

John Tyler, whose death was recorded last week, was rather a notable figure in Washington for some years after he took up his residence there in 1882. His life was not a fortunate one, although he began it with every advantage. As the private secretary of his father where the latter succeeded William Henry Harrison in the presidency, his early associations were such as to favor a successful career, provided he had had the requisite ability, but this he did not possess. He was always a man of literary tastes, and he served during the Mexican war and afterward, on the confederate side, during the war of the rebellion. His course in turning Republican after the close of the civil war cut off his opportunities for a public career in his own state. John Barleycorn was also an obstacle to his success in early life. When he was finally provided with a treasury clerkship by President Arthur he became a prominent advocate of total abstinence and the "Sons of Jonadab," as the Washington society of "Don't-Drinkers" is called, had no more earnest member than he. In his long cloak, worn always in the fashion of the statesmen of the earlier part of the century, he was always a picturesque figure, even distinguished in his bearing. He never forgot that he was the son of a President. Since 1887 he had suffered from paralysis and he ended his days, a pensioner of the Mexican war, in a quiet little home in the extremely easterly section of the Capitol city.

VICTORIA'S PERSONALITY.

The Hand Which Holds the Sceptre of the Seas the Softest of Touch.

[Sir Edwin Arnold in the February Forum.]

The heart of gold, the will of iron, the royal temper of steel, the pride, the patriotism, and the deep piety of Victoria have been enshrined in a small but vigorous frame, the mignonne aspect of which especially strikes those who behold her for the first time in these her "chair-days." It was reported how, when Prince Albert was dying, he roused himself from a period of wandering to turn with ineffable love to his spouse and sovereign, saying to her with a kiss, "Good-by, little wife!" And when the prince consort was actually passing away, after those 21 years of wedded happiness, it was told how the Queen bent over him and whispered, "It is your little wife," at which last words the angel of death stayed his hand, while once again the dear eyes opened and the dying lips smiled.

But though this be so, no one who has been honored by near approach to her majesty, or has ever tarried in her presence, will fail to testify to the extreme majesty of her bearing, mingled always with the most perfect grace and gentleness. Her voice has, moreover, always been pleasant and musical to hear, and is so now. The hand which holds the sceptre of the seas is the softest that can be touched; the eyes which have grown dim with labors of state for England, and with too frequent tears, are the kindest that can be seen.

A JUDGE'S WITTY WIFE.

[From the Buffalo Commercial.]

A distinguished American judge has a habit which is not altogether uncommon—he frequently brings friends home to dinner quite unexpectedly. This habit is certainly hospitable, but it is not popular with wives. One court day the judge invited a number of his legal brethren to dine with him, serenely oblivious of the fact that his wife was totally unprepared for such an incursion.

The lady, however, was equal to the occasion. She did not fuss and frown and make things unpleasant all round. On the contrary, she accepted the situation with a good grace and made the best of it. The modest meal was served as promptly as possible, and though it was not a sumptuous banquet, it was at least agreeable to guests and host.

When dinner was over, just before leaving the gentlemen to their wine and cigars, the lady rose and said: "Gentlemen, I wish to say one word. You have dined today with the judge; will you do me the honor of dining tomorrow with me?" A chorus of applause greeted this speech, and next day the lady welcomed her husband's friends to a dinner worthy of such an accomplished hostess.

AN OUTLAND VOYAGE.

[From the Youth's Companion.]

The tall ships come and the tall ships go
Across the purple bay;
But there's never a ship so fair and fine,
Never a ship so brave as mine,
As mine that sailed away.

Bright in the light, and gray in the shade,
And white when the waves glow dun,
The gulls go by with their great wings spread;
But the sails of my ship were gold and red,
And they shone like the setting sun.

They make good cheer in the tavern here,
The sailors home from sea;
But the crew of my ship they feast with kings,
In emerald crowns and opal rings,
And coats of the cramoisie.

Fine is the freight their ships bring in,
But mine bears finer far;
Pearls and roses, and links of gold,
Myrrh and amber, and rich bales rolled,
As bright as the morning star.

'Twas May-day morn that my ship set sail,
With the dew on her figurehead;
Her bows were wreathed with the hawthorn bloom,
And she stole through the dusk of the dawning gloom,
Like a ghost, or a bride new-wed.

The May-days dawn and the May-days die,
And the hour draws near, I know;
The day when my ship shall come for me
To carry me back to mine own country,
East of the sun by the outmost sea,
In the heart of the Long Ago.

(My mama used Wool Soap) (I wish mine had)

WOOLENS will not shrink if

WOOL SOAP

is used in the laundry. Wool Soap is delicate and refreshing for bath purposes. The best cleanser.
Buy a bar at your dealer's.
Raworth, Schudde & Co., Makers, Chicago.
8 Chatham St., Boston. 63 Leonard St., New York.

VERY NOTABLE HERBARIUM.

Possibilities of Systematic Work Aptly Illustrated.

A Collection of the Wild Flowers, Trees and Shrubs Named in Gray's Manual—The Development of Seedlings Shown—A Hobby Fruitful in Valuable Results.

The following out of scientific pursuits by men whose ordinary occupation is in other channels of life is far more general than is realized by the public at large. Business and professional men frequently turn to these scientific studies as a relaxation from their usual occupation, and the fact that their work is looked upon as a recreation often enables them to give to the world results which they would not secure under other circumstances.

One of the best illustrations of the truth of this statement was met with a few evenings ago by a Boston Herald man in a pleasant residence on a quiet street in Cambridge. He had called upon Mr. Walter Deane, a gentleman whose professional occupation during the last 20 years has been in the educational line, but who has, despite the demands made upon his time and strength in his usual work, gone far toward completing a collection of the plants of the section of the United States treated in Gray's Manual. This district reaches from Canada on the north to the North Carolina line on the south, and from the Atlantic east to the 100th meridian west. He also has many specimens from the far West and from Europe. This vast territory, with its almost innumerable wild flowers, trees and shrubs, would seem to be a sufficient field for a thoroughly organized institution devoted to botany, but in some ways Mr. Deane has exhausted its possibilities, and included in his selection complete examples of certain genera which have been the object of persistent study by the most eminent botanists.

The labor incidental to making such a collection as he possesses seems almost beyond the possibilities of a man so constantly engaged as he has been for the last 20 years. His collection includes over 4000 species and varieties of plants, and its preparation has involved the poisoning, mounting and distributing of from twenty to twenty-five thousand botanical specimens, as well as the work incidental to making collections in the fields for many years.

This collection is in general arranged upon the plan followed in all botanical museums, but the neatness, care and taste shown in the arrangement of the specimens all give evidence that this has been a labor of love on the part of the gentleman who has prepared them. To those unfamiliar with such matters the ability to transform a floating weed from the oozy bed of a pond to the leaves of a collection such as this and maintain its integrity so that the smallest root and feeler is distinctly shown against the white paper and permanently fixed to it, is with difficulty understood.

Mr. Deane's particular pride in this collection is his almost complete exhibition of the genus Carex, within the limits of the Gray manual, including about 133 specimens and 75 varieties, all duly authenticated by Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell University, the well known authority in regard to this genus. He also possesses a complete fern collection of the district in which he has worked, and the whole collection had been made with a view not only to securing a single specimen of a species, but rather to show it in all its varying forms and its geographical distribution. It is very gratifying to know that Mr. Deane has been the recipient of many courtesies from the heads of the agricultural department at Washington, and if the vast resources of the government in this direction could always be as judiciously used as they have been by Mr. Deane, the public's money would be wisely expended.

With the intelligence of such men and the devotion which they show in their pursuit (even if it be in the nature of a hobby), science is advanced and the people benefited. The extended correspondence conducted by Mr. Deane in this pursuit has brought him in contact with all the leading botanists of the country, and his collection has been greatly enriched by the constant exchange of specimens through this acquaintance.

One branch of the collection has a peculiar fascination, even to those most unfamiliar with botanical subjects. This is devoted to an exhibition of some 60 species of seedlings. This line of work has occupied much of Mr. Deane's leisure during the past summer, and on individual sheets in the folios belonging to this department of his collection will be found the seedling shown in specimens from the time it first puts its head above the ground until it is fully developed in fruit or flower. These illustrations, as, indeed, all of the collection, are mounted with the greatest nicety, so that the minutest root is shown even in the smallest specimen, and the development of the species can be accurately traced throughout its entire growth.

Mr. Deane has not been content in accepting specimens which are not thoroughly authenticated, and the well known names of Gray, Watson, Bebb, Bailey, Robinson, Coulter, Hoss, Davenport and the like, which are found as authorities on the descriptive cards attached to each sheet of the collection, bear evidence of the pains he has taken to insure the accuracy of his nomenclature.

As a study of cause and effect, it was quite interesting to note the neatly prepared specimens and the tools used in their preparation. The glue pot and brush might have been used by a cabinet maker in repairing large pieces of furniture, but Mr. Deane asserted that the brush and other conveniences used could not be better, and the evidence they bore of old acquaintance gave a substantial indorsement to his statement.

Mr. Deane has not confined himself entirely to the collection of botanical specimens, but has extended his hobby to include photographs of the distinguished botanists of the world as well as autograph letters from the same. His photograph collection is numbered by hundreds, and each card is indorsed with an account of its origin, by whom and where taken, and any other interesting facts calculated to add to its interest. These photographs include pictures of botanists of world-wide fame, and the indorsements show that Mr. Deane has enjoyed the acquaintance and friendship of many of the master minds of the day in the science which he loves so well. The autographs collected by Mr. Deane are worthy of especial mention, and their perusal indicates that he has enjoyed exceptional advantages in his correspondence.

It will be seen from all these facts that, while Mr. Deane has been a busy man during his life, he has made his efforts of value to himself as well as of future profit to the public.

The things they say and the things they do in the suburbs. Reported every day in The Boston Evening Herald.

AN ILLUSTRIOUS NAME.

John Alden the 9th is living in John Alden's house at Duxbury, which was built in 1653, and in which the great John Alden lived during the latter part of his life. The ninth John Alden is in direct descent from the famous magistrate of Plymouth colony.

Jaffrey, N.H.
July 13, 1898

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I was very glad to get your letter from Mt. Washington dated June 27. We were about starting for Jaffrey. I have heard very little of Mr. Fapin's death except a few hurried words from Rand whom I met at Dr. Evans's breakfast.

What you say about Rectostaphylos selfonica is very interesting. Happy thought. Make a note for "Rhodora". I trust you can give me a bit showing the inflorescence.

Well here we are settled for the present. Mrs. Deane is quite well and walks daily. I have a few things in press. Dr. Robinson & I [illegible]

making out a list of Jaffey plants that we have put into the Club. Hooker. He is up here with his wife, his two brothers and their wives, six Robinsons together! all very nice.

I am listing the birds of Jaffey at this season. They do not differ much from those at home, but I find Juncos, Myrtle, Blackburnian & Parula Warblers. I have about 52 sps.

To-day for the first time it is raining. Rain is much needed.

Give lots of love from us both to all. If you see with Mr. Williams, tell him I got his Postal all right.

Dr. Robinson & I have been fixing up Lycopodium complanatum, var. chamaecyparissus. He claims we what seems to be the thing.

Thine Walter Deane.

80 Sparks St.,
Cambridge
June 7, 1899.

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

I feel as if we had drifted very far apart. I haven't heard from you for so very long. I did hope to see you at the last Club, but was disappointed. You have been reported to me of late as saying that you were now quite a man of leisure, and I am much pleased to hear it. Your very scientific paper on the new Moss shows lots of work and I thank you much for the separate.

I am happily busy as usual and we are both well. On June 1st, we moved up to the

old house to visit my sister & brother for June. It is much like old times, to be among old scenes again. We do not leave Cambridge till July. The young woman who has mounted my plants this year has been very sick and my work is very much behind hand. I must wait now till the fall to catch up.

Give much love to each & all and do find time to write me a line telling how you are &c.

Sincerely
Walter Deane

"How to Know the Ferns"

Ned Rand wrote me a very funny letter. He is brimful of humor though you wouldn't think it.

We are going to get you & Mildred my son again to come here.

I was so sorry that you didn't get in when you came last. I never knew it till just now.

Very sincerely

Walter Deane

29 BREWSTER STREET,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. Apr. 23. /00.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Hip! Hip! Hurrah!

How I'm made! Here is a grand combination of a dinner fork and a root digger! How useful it will be

Don't you see!

You see I don't take my weight of years seriously –

It was so good of you to think of me in so very delightful a way

and your beautiful gift shall be in constant use, so that Mrs. Deane will enjoy it as much as I do. A thousand thanks. I saw Tussilago in full flower by the roadside on Apr. 20. I took a run up to Williamstown on the 19th with Mr. & Mrs Chenhall to look up a place for part of the summer. May go there in Sept. The Tussilago always makes me think of you, and that pleasant day.

My good wife & Dr. & Mrs. Cotheal all gave me books.

Mrs. Deane. Townsend's "Narrative of a Journey across the Rocky Mts to the Columbia River & a visit to the Sandwich Isls, Chili &c. John K Townsend Phila: 1839." Fine & classic. Nuttall went with him.

Dr. Cotheal. From his own library, Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico". 3 vols. 1st ed. 1843.

Mrs. Cotheal. Parsons (Dana)

29 BREWSTER STREET,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Nov. 20. /901

Dear Dr Kennedy,

Some people are fortunate yea, even beyond their deserts and to this class I belong, while to the class that make the fortunate ones, do you and Mrs. Kennedy belong? I mean it all.

Right before me hangs the new picture of Edwin Forbes so beautifully executed. It is directly over Dr. Gray's picture and I value it very much because you took it personally

from you well
Then the great 7/oa,
that you introduced me
to, gives me more cause
to rejoice. As I told you
I had not seen it but
had heard it was out
and had of course meant
to get it later.
Really you are very
good to me —
Give our fondest love
to each & all —
I want to tell you
sometime about
our New York trip.
Sincerely yrs
Walter Deane

never dreaming of trouble, when suddenly the wind blew the whole thing over before I could take it. The camera fell lens forward and you can imagine my horror - I picked it up to find that it was badly broken. I could have cried. I expressed it off to Roby-French Co. who still have it, but it will be back in a few days as good as new. But from June 1 when the accident happened to to-day June 12, it has been impossible to think of photography. Smoke & rain. Enough of this.

I have done but little collecting here, for it is not advisable that I should be digging up plants. Of course I have collected & collected here, but still I should like to get Cacies &c. I have taken Habenaria Hookeri on the same Knobble where I got it in the early 80s.

The birds are interesting. I have listed in one two weeks 65 species. Cutler, Me., was in great danger from the fires. It is safe now. Dr. Robinson writes "All the South side of Katahdin burned over, Crystal bog, thirty miles long, and many other familiar collecting grounds for means botanists entirely destroyed."

I had a nice talk with Hal not long ago in Harvard Square. Thank you so much for writing. I shall send the letter to E. F. William.

Love to all from us both — Ever yours
in haste Walter Deane.

Shelburne, N. H.
c/o A. E. Philbrook,
June 12, 1903

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I was overjoyed to get your letter of May 28, written from Lynton. I have read it again and again and tried to imagine that I was with you in those beautiful places. The photos have added immensely to our pleasure and to our appreciation of what a beautiful spot you are in. When I look up the pictures I exclaim what wonderful work Dr. Kennedy is doing. But you will do good work, that I know. I have studied the pictures with my lens following out all the details and I have been aided by the account of a Miss Converse who is here and has been all over Lynton, Lynmouth & the "Lorna Doone" country.

So you are collecting hard. I don't wonder at it. It must be fascinating to revel in such a wealth of new flowers. But as you

going to start an English Herbarium or run the plants through your regular herbarium? I guess you haven't thought of that yet. I have sent a specimen of those plants that occur here as naturalized or adventitious. You give me a fine list. Quite a number occur here.

Give so much love to each and all. Tell Mildred I am looking forward to seeing all her photos later on. I hope she is getting real strong. Mrs. Deane joins in even so much love to all.

We arrived here on May 26 and have been quietly settled ever since. My cold has practically gone and is pretty nearly a thing of the past. The terrible drought of which you have of course heard was here as elsewhere. It was awful. Everything was parched and dry, the dust inches deep on the roads, the plants drying up everywhere and the fierce forest fires raging all over northern New England. We had a big one in the woods seven miles northwest of us, with nothing but an unbroken forest between, and one day a fierce gale blew steadily towards us bringing cinders that fell everywhere. For days the smoke lay so thick in the valley that you couldn't see much more than 1/8 of a mile. But at last the change came, the wind veered sharply round to east and the blessed rain fell. Still the damage has been great. Besides, on the night of May 23, a killing frost visited this section blighting the young growth. The strawberries are killed, and large brown patches on the sides of the mountains show where the trees have suffered.

My experience in photography has been rather unique. The light struck films I told you of ~~that~~ I took ~~you of~~ was due to something in the roll itself. The next roll was quite a success, an Eastman roll, my first being perpetual films of another make. Up here I took a roll which came out quite well as a whole. The question of stop & exposure is a hard one. Then I took 6 plates as yet undeveloped. This was during the first week here, before the smoke came. Then on the very day when the smoke came, I was out with Mrs. Deane in the morning which was clear, and the catastrophe occurred. I had exposed one plate on the bridge over the Androscoggin River looking up at the mountains and rafting logs, with the wind blowing quite hard. Then crossing the river we turned off and I selected a spot on a knoll where I thought I could get a view of the bridge. The camera was on the tripod and everything was ready when I decided that the wind was too strong. At that moment I took my hand off the camera

We are having quite cool weather here now. We did have some very hot days a short time ago.

I hear from Ned Rand at intervals, but I sent him your address lately. So he is evidently going to write you.

Mrs. Deane joins me in very much love to each and all, & I wish I should like to see Edinburgh & North Berwick where my grandfather lived till he came over here.

Sincerely

Hattie Dea

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

July 19, 1903.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Again I am reminded that you are not only wandering pleasantly over the British Isles, but also thinking of your stay-at-home friends who, if not in Norfolk County, are at least very near it. "Shakespeare's Garden" came only a very few days ago and I have enjoyed it so much. It is a very pretty presentation of the floral side of the great poets' works. I wish, where it was possible, that the authoress could have inserted the

scientific name that we might be absolutely sure what plant is referred to. But I suppose in many cases that would be impossible. I think you so much. "The envelope was stamped "Inverness, July 7" so you have been far north in Scotland, having such a good time. I long to hear again and learn just how you all are. Mildred, I hope, is just as well and strong as she could possibly desire, and I should like to have that Mrs. Kennedy is at least able to climb mountains with the best of you.

Mr. Dean & I stayed in Melbourne till June 29 since which time we have been in Cambridge again. Here we shall stay till September when we shall again run off somewhere. Mr. Pentz has had a rather hard time lately, having had an operation for epigastric hernia. He went to the Cornwy Hospital in Faith Boston & received his trice there. He is out now but is not at all strong. I wonder how you are getting on with your philosophy. The hot weather in Melbourne forced me from my study & I left Melbourne & took rooms at the Highlands. I am and the men & w. M. shall go for the in Cash.

Jane Churchill dined here lately and examined my Scriptularia aquatica, an order which he had taken. I spent the other evening with Ned Rand and I saw him this P.m. His ankle has not been right and he has been handicapped this Summer. Dr. Robinson's house is rapidly approaching completion. It is very pretty, but I wish it had more open land about it —

Mrs. Deane joins in much love to each and all — We are so glad that Mrs K. is so well and "Spoty". She will be entering some of these events yet — Giving love especially to Mildred and tell her not to forget me — Perhaps you will have started for home ere this reaches you. I had a very nice letter from Fernald and give my love to him if he is in London —

Good night —

Yours

Mallet Deane

Sept. 6/03.

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Again have you delighted me with a real good letter and most beautiful photos. Oh, what a superb time you are all having. I call you ideal travellers getting rest and peace wherever you go as well as seeing everything. What a charming spot in Grasmere. Your stories of the sports and the Sheep dogs have pleased us very much, and your enthusiasm over Wordsworth's country is contagious — Many thanks for the lovely photos

I found out you were were planted in about five minutes. Rattiola. It is a minute plant for a phaenogamous one. Thanks - How I shall enjoy seeing yr photos. You are to be commended for being so lavish with your films. Tell Mildred so with my love -

We have been in Cambridge since June 29. Weather very cool. I have been at the Museum. We hope to go to Wells, Me., for a week on Sept 14 and to Shelburne N.H. on Oct 5. Shall we meet ~~at the bot. club~~ on Oct 2? I have been persuaded to take some more orders for the New England list. Among them is Lentibulariaceae. That means Utricularia. I have made good progress. Perhaps you'd like to see:-

Utricularia	me.	N.H.	Vt	Mass.	R.I.	Conn
biflora				+		+
clandestina				+	+	
cleistogama				+		
cornuta	+	+	+	+	+	+
gibba	+	+		+	+	+
inflata	+	+		+	+	+
intermedia	+	+		+	+	+
minor	+			+		+
purpurea	+	+		+	+	+
resupinata	+	+		+	+	+
subulata				+		
vulgaris	+	+		+	+	+

I have examined Herb. of W. Deane, J. R. Churchill New Eng Bot. Club and Gray - and I have seen but one spc from Vt and that is in my own herb. (from Willoughby Lake) In other words there is not one spc in the Gray Herb or Club Herb. from Vt.!! I shall write to Brainerd to send me every thing he has, for there are seven spc. in the Vermont Flora -

On the 10th Mrs. Deane & I go to Shelburne for a bit of the mountains in autumn —

When I return I want you to develope one or two rolls for me — write me, that I may do likewise — I lend the Developing Machine.

Much love to all

Ever thine

Walter Deane

145 Brattle Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Sept. 29. /04.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

A thousand thanks for the pretty little book containing your Flora of Willoughby, Vt. It is as neat & nice as it can be and I am delighted to have it in covers — I am glad you wrote in it — Thanks.

And now fall is here and we shall all meet on October 7.

cathedrals & castles, and collected some 200 species of plants. He is very energetic —

L. H. Bailey sends me a post card from California, & W. W. Bailey writes from near West Point —

We are quite well and shall go somewhere again on Mrs. Deane sends love to all, Mrs.

We are much interested in the peace conference — It hardly seems to me that they can agree — The Russians are arrogant and you might almost think they had done as much as the Japanese — They seem to need a little more medicine. Good bye

Ever Waller Deane

Friday evening. August 25 '05

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Many greetings to you and yours, each & all. Ere you receive this, the eclipse will have occurred and I shall have learned from the papers how successful it was. How eager you must be now, and how you are praying for good weather. I shall think of you all next Friday and I earnestly trust you will have as impressive a time as you had before —

We have just returned from a two weeks' visit to Grindstone Neck where we spent a week with my sister, and to Seal Harbor where we visited Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Batchelder. Ned Rand was at Seal Harbor and we saw considerable of him & Mrs. Rand. Grindstone Neck is directly opposite Bar Harbor and consists of a rocky promontory covered with ~~the~~ Red & White Spruces, a little White Pine and considerable Banksian Pine. The latter is abundant along the coast, but strangely has been found in but one solitary spot on Mt. Desert.

Dr. Thaxter has started on his long voyage, going first to Liverpool and then round to Valparaiso, where he begins his collecting, working south and around up the eastern coast. Just think of doing all ~~that~~ alone. Of course his main thought is the Laboulbeniaceae.

I have received a very interesting letter from Arthur Rease written in Edinburgh. He has been through a good deal of Wales, Scotland & England, having climbed a number of mountains, visited

Cambridge Mass.
July 20, 1908.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

It was very refreshing to get your card from ~~that~~ strange place in Canada among the Thousand ~~Isl~~ Isles. I believe you told me. Give everybody my best love and tell me sometime Wilbur's relation to her 1000th part of an Island.

Your card came Saturday, the 18th, having been written on the 16th.

Mrs Dean & I were in Shelburne, N.H. from July 2 to 14 visiting at the McMillans on their 1000 acre place. We had a very lovely time. Of course it was hot, but the broad piazza and a fine Maxwell car were good antidotes to heat. The forest fires we were in the midst of ~~at times~~ and I will tell you about them when we meet.

They were awful and it makes one weep to see our noble forest land going to ruin through the lumber companies & the forest fires. Whole mountain sides are swept bare, the soil burned and then where is your moisture conserved that is the source of our streams? Two houses burned down in Shelburne Valley when we were up there. Nothing but peels of water and available in such a case. I wonder there are so many old women to weather [illegible] burned.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Sunday P.M.
6 o'clock.

Cambridge, Mass.
July 25. 1908.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

If I had a better heading it would be a very plain house on Brewster St. No Grecian beauties I assure you, and yet it has been a glorious day with clear, deep blue sky after the heavy rains. Your letter of July 22 was very welcome with all its detail. I know you are very beautifully situated even if you have those "water skunks" (motor boats without mufflers) about you. If the place is "weedy" you must get the weeds. You mention two interesting native species.

At the Gray Herbarium are only Miss Day and Miss Anderson. The Manual has been for some weeks been off their hands and we must simply wait till the American Book Company will print and bind. They have every page stereotyped and ready to print from. They are very busy with the school books for the fall trade. Miss Day thinks we will get the book in September!

I have read the proofs of the "Supplement" which Miss Day sent me. I promised to keep them secret

Send me a manuscript card of the plant you think

of course as the book isn't out.
I have been making a start with
Carex. It is a job I tell you.
New species & varieties; old names
changed; species become varieties and
vice versa; old varieties absorbed
into their species, others changed
etc, etc. In the new manuscript
there are 185 species and smaller
varieties. I have nearly 1700
sheets of Carex and you can
imagine the work. I have the
satisfaction of being, so far, very
short in my determinations, either
either a new or found or both.
I have almost every species,
and lots of a species, some
in my cousin Reps or not
at not the same every day.
I and I have use in Cambridge.
Much love from both to
all. Your Walter Deane.

assemblage! My, I wish you could have been here. Mrs. Robinson played for us, and Mr. Mathews gave us an illustration of bird-music. Well, I guess bed is the place for me. Good night with much love to all and so many thanks for the delightful book.

Sincerely
Walter Deane

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

April 22 / 908.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

It was so good of you to come out so early this morning to congratulate me for following faithfully in your footsteps and to give me such a beautiful book. I want to thank

you more than I have I did this morning. I shall read the book very soon, for such a narrative especially appeals to me. I am so glad that I was at home.

Yours was my first meeting. How relative age is. Dear me, how aged I thought sixty was when I was in college. x x x

11 P.M. A wonderful interval! I was writing this line when

after dinner and, feeling pretty tired, was thinking of going to bed when the marvellous surprise happened that Thayer had sent me a dispatch and come to, come off. I was completely foiled in every detail. Even my pocket was filled with 23 people, and I stood down stairs to answer an enquiring telephone call when I found this card

Cambridge Oct 4 108

Dear Dr. Remsen,

Your letter of Oct 2 came duly. I am glad all turned out well re Indian Egypt. Oh, we had a glorious time Friday evening – I did miss you – The death of A. A. Eaton was announced – very sad – Resolutions were offered.

Miss Day said when my copy was presented home that I was the second to receive. For a copy had been sent to you some time ago that you might

Pleasant dreams at Williams Fortnight.

use it when you were going.
Where is it? Phone her about it
to Gray Herbarium.

What a fine time you are having
to-day.. I rejoice for you.

I must get the Shakespeare
you refer to. What you say of it
is beautifully put. I shall keep it.
Will write from Shelburne.

Love
Mollie Dane

Polytrichum juniperinum

Cambridge Mass
July 29, 1909.

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

One or two things have come up since I just mailed a line to you -

Townsend wants to know the name of the enclosed from Andover where it grew in a bog. He says ~~that~~ the same or a closely allied species grows everywhere in the drier parts of sphagnum bogs in Labrador - Of course he must not infer too much from an Andover specimen - Still perhaps you can name this pretty bit from Andover.

In my Journ. for Aug. 14, 1908, referring to a drive Rob Rogers & I took, I said: We drove "over the western edge of Rattlesnake Hill. The Hill is 400 ft. high and we got to about 350 ft. While passing over the hill through a two second growth of hard wood we came to an old deserted house, at least, Rob says, 150 years old, and very much out of repair - The structure of the window frames and the matching of the clapboards, the same as in the Paul Revere House [at the Revere Works] shows its age. The interior was typical of such old houses. A fine beading ran along the front of the building under the eaves. It is called the old Drake House. I took a picture of the building with Rob standing by it."

I find that I have of Hudson, W.H.
'Nature in Downland' – 'The Land's End' –
'Idle Days in Patagonia' – I have not
'The Naturalist in La Plata'! It is the
'Idle Days in Patagonia' where Hudson received
the accident that changed his plans and
the result was the observations in the book.

Sincerely
– Walter Deane –

Cambridge Mass
July 29, 109

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

First I had such a nice day with you three. Do tell them how much I enjoyed it. Those letters of Mildred's are, I think, most unusual in being so beautifully expressed and so full of rich observation & thought. It was very good of Mrs. Kennedy to send so many of them to me.

I got home by 9.30 very comfortably. The train stopped at all stations —

I have Carey manicate from, Concord Mass Henry D. Thoreau; Salem, Mass. T. Manning; Dorchester, Mass. J. R. Churchill & W. Deane; Ocean View, Va. L. F. Ward; Lancaster, Eng. W. J. Harman.

I have Carey panicea from Cambridge, Mass W. Oakes & W. Deane; Concord, Mass. H. D. Thoreau (1860); Milton, Mass. W. Deane & S. G. Kennedy (7 sheets); W. Dwing, J. R. Churchill; Providence R. I. S. T. Olney;

So I never got manicate from your place. I just thought I'd enumerate here to see what I had. My Camb. manicate isn't in herb. yet.

Guess I must go to Boston to-day to do a few errands. Take it easy & keep cool on that lovely piazza.

Sincerely W. Deane

American Commonwealth, and I have frequently said that I ought to have the work. It is a beautiful gift and a valued reminder of our warm friendship. I thank you a thousand times.

I called you up a few minutes ago to tell you that my delight is great and that I was on the point of writing. I shall call you up this evening. Much love withal

Sincerely Walter Dean

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

April 23, 1910.

– Tussilago Day –

1848 [greetings] 1910 –

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Tussilago Day began in 1887, twenty three years ago, when you & I went to the railway cutting in Somerville and collected the Coltsfoot in flower.

Each year has brought added pleasure. On ~~that~~ first occasion we took the train from Boston to Somerville, and after getting the plants we walked home to my house where you spent a while with me in my Herbarium before you returned home.

This morning after breakfast we went in to Dr. Thos. Coolidge's where among other things I received your most welcome gift. Maggie had hidden it when I came and the first I knew was your card on my breakfast table. I thank you for both.

I never saw the books though they have been so much talked about since Fair Lowell's arrival before the college week. I have heard them compared to Bryce

March 14, 1912.

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

What a delightful time and surprise I had yesterday in anticipation of the yearly event that comes off next month. Your package came, as you told me it was coming, and I wondered what nice choice you had made

I shall write you again about this on April 23.

repeat them from National to d'Auteuil & a vice versa. I have over 350 views of them. I had to get a friend to photograph Port Mirabeau. It connects with the two islands. It has been a pleasant relaxation from other work.

I have got from Paris a most fascinating book, 'Les Rues de la Seine à travers les Ages', giving the history of the bridges, with countless illustrations of old prints.

Judge Chamberlin yesterday brought out his Toilets and we spent over six hours on them. I have a complete set of hundreds of sheets all authenticated.

You have made me very happy

Samuel Walker D.

this time. I take lots of fun in opening a surprise and when I read "The Book of Bridges" and then saw they were Paris bridges, I was really astonished, first ~~that~~ you knew I had a christie interest in this, and then ~~that~~ you had found such a book ~~that~~ I had never heard of. It is perfectly lovely, illustrating thirteen Paris bridges plus Pont d'Alfort above the city where the Seine & Marne come together.

It is so good of you and I do love to have such a good friend who remembers Jussilago Day. I have looked over carefully the pictures and they are certainly very attractive. I can compare them with my photos. I have view of all the Paris bridges, 34 in number, and I can

walked over to Cambridge
and Mr. K. stayed with me
a little while in my
Herbarium before returning
home.
Tussilago Farfara, L.
Railroad cutting. Somerville. In flower."

I kept following up that plant
till I got it in every
possible stage — W.

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

My Journal.

"April 23, 1887.
This P.M. Mr. E. E. Kennedy & I
took the 1.45 P.M. train at
the Lowell Depot in Boston
and got off at Somerville
and collected the Colts-
foot where I got it
last year. It was in
good flower. We then

29 Brewster St
Cambridge

Dear Dr. Kennedy —

I have had such a beautiful day with you and was back home by 6.15, less than an hour from your station. Electrics packed. I was on the running board at first, but got a seat at the corner of Boylston & Mass. Aves. You kindly say my visit did you good. It did me worlds of good in every way. You are a model of goodness which I hope I to miss her. I know how you will enjoy having her back with you.

I think I never realized that the world was so beautiful as I did this afternoon.

Sincerely

Walter Deane

This is a stamp I have to use at will.

can follow. I haven't had such a delicious drive for a long, long time. Everything was perfect.

Your two sheets are recorded stamped, and inserted in my herbarium and I have made cards for them to show they are in my herbarium.

I shall look up the matter of Carex Buchananii & Carex varia var. colorata and will let you know.

Margaret was much interested to hear everything —

the work I did for the Australian lad in the Bureau of Plant Industry — Chlorosera, Dodd, Wood & Co., Burgess, Theodore Gill, Mr. Ferdinand Pecker, Mr. Ferdinand Pecker, Mr. Ferdinand Pecker, the cutting shears. They will be more useful and I appreciate the fact that they and not the Stanford shears. I shall call them my Ferdinand Pecker shears.

Give much love to Mildred and tell her I was so long

April 22, 1912

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I want a line to reach you on my birthday to-morrow. Only 64 years. You will call ~~that~~ young. Dr. Coolidge is 94½ years. Still each to himself.

As occasion comes, I sit down, open 'The Book of Bridges' and my map, and the pictures I have of

We are all well excepting Mrs. Coolidge who suffers a good deal from a sort of neuralgia in her hands especially. She requires much attention and another nurse is in part duty. She is 90 next July and one can't expect much recovery from this trouble I fear. It is hard. Margaret joins in lively love to all. Ever

Walter

the particular book at
hand and read a chapter
carefully. I must tell you
it is simply fascinating.
In the review you enclosed
the writer says: "If he is a
Frenchman ... he has acquired a
marvellous command of English
If it is a translation, we offer
our compliments to the
translator." That is true.
It is simply delightful. And
there is so much pleasant in-

formation about the particular book
discussed. I have been over these
so much that I think I can
go about with my eyes shut.
The colored sketches are beautiful.
boy was also lost so many
in Paris is fascinating with them.
I shall be sorry to finish it.

Will -

7 July 1912

Cambridge
Sunday evening

Dear Dr. Renwick,

I want to tell you all what a real, nice time I had yesterday — I always do. And you all seemed so well. Give my love to all —

In the Concordance is the word Lord with 6 columns of quotations — I tested it from

Julius Caesar.

1.2.2.
1.2.5
2.1.6.
2.1.9.
2.1.233.
2.1.255
2.1.293
2.2.4
2.2.7.
2.2.48
2.4.13. *
2.4.44 *
4.3.236
4.3.237
4.3.244 * Lordship *
4.3.253.
4.3.257
4.3.262.
4.3.289.
4.3.292
4.3.294
4.3.296
4.3.299.
4.3.300
4.3.301
4.3.302
4.3.303
4.3.306
5.1.69.
5.3.13
5.3.26
5.4.18
5.5.6
5.5.22
5.5.16
5.5.20
5.5.29.
5.5.38.

Lord

5.5.43
5.5.44 *
5.5.49.

Julius Caesar Act II.
Sc. 1 line 6.
"Call'd you, my lord?"
& line 9. "I will, my lord,"
and I found no reference
to the word in Caesar.
Why? You will find
very similar lines.

Sincerely
Walter D.

Epilobium coloratum

pubescence in lines of incurved hairs. Leaves distinctly petioled. No fruit to go by.

Lycopus sinuatus

Leaves incised. Notice conspicuous sterile filaments with globular tips!

Aster tubulatus

That's what I meant when I said lanceolatus. Both and self marsh Asters, but so different.

Camb. Friday Aug 16/12

Dear Dr Kennedy —

I never had a better time than this morning and I only regret that it wasn't longer. I hope you got home all right.

I never was busier than I have been every second this P.M. and most of the evening, examining, testing and putting what I wanted into press. I have listed from my bag 26 marsh tips. + 2 Polygonums from the Coolidge Farm —

I will comment on a few in any order just as they come:

Naias flexilis. That's it. I examined under my compound microscope the 1-celled teeth. Do it.

Sagittaria latifolia, forma bestata. That narrow leaved form is not enough for forma pusilla.

Alisma Plantago-aquatica. not Scouleri. I couldn't think of the name

Hydrocotyle Americana
Couldn't think of the name
First grass we picked

Spartina glabra var. pilosa

Scirpus cespitosus var novae-angliae
the fine tall one. It has rosp. not a true pl. marsh

Scales overlapping;
Cyperus fenax. What I thought; the old specious and Michenoxianus. What I used to get it run fresh Rust was C. Engelmanni, scales not overlapping and spikelets sort of in-curving (see figure)

Polygonum ramosissimum. var attenuatum. This is what I make the tall one that I thought was proliferum. Tall flowers, pedicels opposite, height 1.5 m. I think it must be that. I shall send some to B & R. I will examine again the specimens I put some time ago which I thought were proliferum. they may be

16 Aug 1917

The two Polygonums of the Coolidge Farm sitchs are

P. pennsylvanicum

I don't think you took any. Flower not as long as I am used to. Achenes much larger than Lapathifolium pedicels not with stipitate glands.

P. acre. var. leptostachyum

The delicate one. Matches exactly in description and comparison my herb. specimens. It is surely an annual. I have much of both

Yrs. Vrbl —

Well, we did have a royal time, and so near home. It is always a treat to get hold of you —

'Science' has come and I have read a portion of the article to Margaret and we are extremely interested in it. We are now printing Cows. It's very readable and I shall read it all about — Thanks —

Then I can't get over your losing another Pine. It is a strange fate that picked you out for 3 trees. You certainly are unique now for the rest of your natural life —

Give much love to Mildred and tell her I rejoice that she has had such a successful trip.

Yours
Walter Deane

Cambridge Friday

Aug 30 /02.

Dear Dr Kennedy,

Last Tuesday Jose Chaudell & I spent 3 hours on my marsh and had a fine time. I added about 15 new species. That widely spreading grass that we talk more of, it being quite young, and that at first I suppose Panicum virgatum is Panicum dichotomiflorum, and has reached a wonderful growth.

Any way give yr bottle, I hope all is well with you —

Love to Wilfred.

Sincerely

W.

Margaret is getting over a nasty fall on the stairs. She has been one mass of bruises, black & blue, aching head & body. She is improving.

the tall Polygonum at the further end of the marsh I feel sure is P. ramosissimum var atlanticum. So does J.H.R.

I sent some to Dr. Robinson who is a wee bit puzzled over the long sheathed stipules. He'll pronounce later. but the size, the erected panicles, the large flower are atlanticum.

Then I told you to take some of that abundant P. lapathifolium. I had sent some before and I have just examined it again and it is lapathifolium with achenes 1.5 mm. broad and pedunckles obsolete glandular &c.

Now we saw that the great mass of Polygonum as we walked through had stipitate glands & achenes 2.5 mm. broad, which is P. pennsylvanicum!! So look at what you took.

There may have been a small patch of lapathifolium & the bulk which ~~we~~ I did not examine formerly may have been pennsylvanicum!

Cambridge Sept 10/12

Dear Dr. Kennedy -

Such a lovely peaceful day.

I have A. cumulatum from

Southport, Me.

The Elms, Wells, Me.

Little Boar's Head, N.H.

Braintree, Hemlock Swamp, Mass.

Cedar Swamp, Blue Hill Reservation E.F.W.

Ashburnham Mass.

near Baltimore, Md.

Sapulpa, Ind. Terr.

Are these two places the same

Woodwardia areolata

Rye Beach N.H.
Hemlock Pond, Blue H. Res. Mass
" Swamp, Braintree " "
Nantucket Mass.
Purgatory, Norwood, Mass
Washington, D.C.
Van Buren Co., Mich.

I have followed our drive on my map very well, where we passed the road to Green Lodge and took the next turn past Little Wigwam Pond, to Ellis Star, then the Purgatory drive, then the crossing the river. I'm not quite sure what road we then took to get to Canton Cove. We couldn't have been far from Reservoir Pond where Mary Rogers took me to. It was all too lovely.

Give my kindest love to all Lucinda

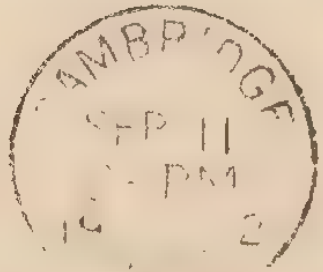
Walter D.

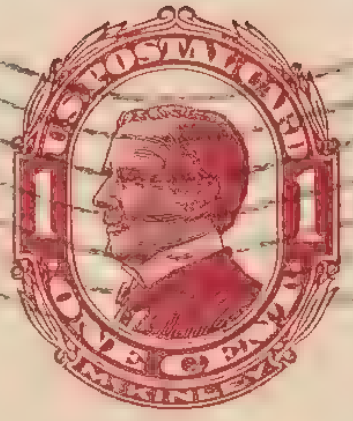
Apropos of your Camp Tuckerman,
Williamstown, Mass., June 22/901, T.R.R.
I have 2 sheets from there by J.R.C.

June 3 } 1898. Hot day —
July 27 }

Every. W.D.

The short story by Edw. E. Hale in
'Aunt Caroline's Present!' copyrighted 1895.





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville,
Mass.

Cambridge, Mass.
February 5, 1913

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Another red letter day! What a delightful time and what good and kind people Mildred & her father are! There — I was in the house at 6.20, which is good time. The Panscin is in the package —

I don't think you had a chance to read the enclosed which is most

interesting. You may have read it when Mildred & I were in northern India.

What a lot we did and how the time does fly at The Pines. In the next Local Flora paper you will see the name "The Pines" used.

Margaret has been so interested in my account of the day.

Give Mildred much love and tell I wish I could see you Friday evening.

Sincerely

Walter Deane

- Cambridge -
February 13 / 913

Dear Dr. Bennett -

I have tried hard to find that Whittier quotation, and lately I wrote Mr. Samuel T. Pickard (See Who's Who in America)

I enclose his reply - It looks hopeless, doesn't it?

Did you know that Dr. Wiegand, of Wellesley College and one of our real good Bot. Club Members, and Curator of the Clark Herb.,

has accepted a call to
Ithaca to the State
Agric. College, that is,
in some way, connected
with Cornell Univ.
Wiegand will organize
the bot. dpt. of several
hundred students. We
shall miss him very much.

I feel so badly about
poor Scott et als. I have
been deeply interested in the
long attempts. Sincerely

Sinclair will be
with you soon

Walter Deane

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

April 7. 1913.

Dear Dr. Kennedy –

I want to write you a line to tell you what a good time we had with you yesterday. It is always one of my greatest pleasures to visit you in your lovely home and Prof. Release was so glad of the opportunity to see you again –

nice as it could be.

Giving kind love to all. Mildred must tell us about the Cratio when I again see her.

And now how you are longing for the travellers to return – They will soon be with you. I will send along a welcome by the same mail as this letter. Sincerely

Walter R –

He was very enthusiastic. He is a remarkably well informed man, is he not? I shall be much interested to learn what he will do next year, and why he left the Ms. Botanic Garden.

The second snow-squall set in just after we left the Back Bay Station. It was scarcely even raining when we left the electric car in Cambridge.

I hope the ladies got to the lectures in time, and also found their tickets awaiting them.

We did want to stay on indefinitely with you, but we felt that four hours was quite enough of our (I won't say) infliction upon you, but I mean that we did not want to weary you but to leave a visit. It was just as

Cambridge.
April 9, 1913.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

How happy you all are to see Sinclair again and his wife. I thought of you about 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was good, later, to catch a sound of Sinclair's voice.

At the Herbarium this morning I told Miss Day that, when I told you what the Circular was bringing in, you said you hadn't received one. She said that

she had not meant to
sent you one - I said
then give me one and I
will send it, as you may
want it, at least as a member
of the Committee to see it.
I know they are a little
diffident about sending
these notices to the Comm
I did not have one and
only found out by being
told over there how well
things were getting on -
So I enclose it.

It was a pity that
happy circumstances kept
you at home yesterday -
that sound paradoxical

We assembled at Dr. Farlow's at 7.30 and after a brief talk, entered the dining room and were ranged as follows at the table:

Lyman - Ward - Fernald.

Nash [redacted] Farlow

Osterhout - Deane - Jeffrey - Robinson

Dr. Lyman is a Dartmouth man doing Dr. Thaxter's work - We had a very good time. Dr. Farlow was full of stories all the time. Two coils of Linnaea borealis was lying on the table in beautiful flower - They were very deceptive, but, alas, artificial - Dr. F. thought them appropriate.

After lunch, we adjourned to the study, and had a meeting. Nothing of importance was accomplished, but there was discussion over the decadence of students in advanced botany as well as in forestry.

Release Lundell has to-day. He will stay till the beginning of next week.

Roland Thaxter, in a letter to me of yesterday, enclosed two new plants collected by one yellow flower, green little things. I found them out to-day.

Voyria uniflora Ram. (Gentianaceae) B. & G. & So. Cenes.

Voyria mexicana occurs in Florida

See supplement to Chapman's Flora. Specimens collected from I packet. Have not definitely been in the State.

THE GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Extent of the Collection. — The Herbarium, now including more than 500,000 specimens of plants, was founded and largely developed through the untiring efforts of Dr. Asa Gray. It has for many years been the most valuable collection of its kind in America, and has contributed, through the publications of its staff, more than any other establishment to the knowledge of American plants.

Scientific Services. — It is one of the regular duties of the Herbarium staff to answer gratuitously botanical questions received, and to give an expert opinion upon the identity of plants submitted to it. In this way the Herbarium renders valuable service in the various branches of economic and applied botany, such as pharmacy, horticulture, agriculture, and forestry, since in all these branches an accurate classification of plants is of great importance.

Constant Growth of the Collection. — In order to keep abreast with the present rapid advance of botanical exploration it is necessary to add annually a large number of carefully classified specimens to the Herbarium. Each year new regions are explored botanically and important sets of specimens are sold by the collectors. These sets, including the types of many new species, must be acquired when offered for sale, if at all, since they are quickly taken up by large herbaria. Should the Gray Herbarium be unable to secure such sets of specimens, it would suffer the same irreparable loss as a library which is obliged temporarily to suspend its purchases of restricted editions.

To the Patrons of the Gray Herbarium. — For many years the Gray Herbarium was dependent upon gifts for present use to meet a considerable part of its current expenses. Without this aid, it would have been impossible to maintain the continuous growth of the Herbarium, and the undersigned express their grateful appreciation of the important assistance given in response to former circulars. The income of the Herbarium, as now endowed, assures the permanence of the establishment and covers all the regular current expenses, but it is not sufficient to meet any extraordinary demand such as the expense of further extension and thorough fire-proofing of the present building. Nor will the present income permit the accomplishment of many promising scientific undertakings on the part of the staff both in exploration and publication, which, were further support available, could be brought to a successful completion. Even yet the Gray Herbarium is less well supported than are some similar establishments elsewhere in the United States and in other parts of the world. Under these circumstances it is believed that the patrons who in the past have so cordially helped the Herbarium in making up its deficits may feel even a greater satisfaction in contributing toward its increased growth and usefulness. The amount most frequently given by annual contributors has been ten dollars, though many persons have given larger sums.

WILLIAM ENDICOTT, JR. *Chairman.*
GEORGE G. KENNEDY
WALTER DEANE
NATHANIEL T. KIDDER
EMILE F. WILLIAMS
GEORGE R. WHITE
JOSEPH R. LEESON
JOHN E. THAYER
MISS SUSAN MINNS
MRS. WILLIAM G. WELD
MISS KATHARINE P. LORING

Members of the Visiting Committee of the Gray Herbarium.

BOSTON, March 24, 1913.

Remittances should be addressed and checks drawn to the Gray Herbarium, Cambridge, Mass.

Gifts to the Gray Herbarium are acknowledged in the Annual Reports of the President and the Treasurer of Harvard College.

April 24/913

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy -

Returning home rather late from our last Me Dine of the season, I found on my table, last evening, the Concise Oxford Dictionary. How much pleasure and profit I always get from your Tusitala's Day greetings.

I had lots of pleasant greetings. Everything is about the same here - Margaret joins in much love to all.

Sincerely
Walter Deane.

on the shelf by me as I sit at my desk lies a dictionary ~~that~~ I at intervals reach out for without moving. We all need such at any moment. It is a small school Worcester's Dictionary with one cover somewhat near separation from the main body of the volume — How aptly will this new book take its place. I never had an Oxford Dictionary of any kind and I am more than pleased I assure you. and think you so much. It will be a daily reminder of my warm friend. I was surprised at the many warm greetings I had. At J.R.G. Sunday last evening, when the ice-cream was passed round, some Sunshine a birthday cake with lighted candles was put in front of me —

one of my earliest botanical correspondents – She was in her 89th year – She just dropped asleep –

Dear love to you and to Mildred from us both –

Sincerely

Walter Deane

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

Wednesday, June 11/13.

Dear Dr. Kennedy –

Your sympathetic & lovely letter with its words of encouragement to Margaret has given her great comfort, and she is so deeply impressed by the beautiful

verses that she is very anxious to know if it were possible to get some copies, and who wrote them. She thanks you so much for writing.

Dr. Coolidge is very sick with bronchial pneumonia and a weak heart, and several times we believe thought he was going. Last evening he recovered in all about his bed and gave us a hearty and then he rallied and this morning he is with us still. Yours, a great strain on all. He is now 93 yr. 7th od.

I have just received a letter from Mrs. J. D. Satchelder of Manchester, N.H. telling me of the death of my old friend Mrs. M. F. Chase

"I think of you always with my heart"

"God give you good night!"

Sincerely
with much love to all
from Margaret

Walter Dean

Wednesday Feb. 11/1914,

29 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy –

I got home all right by 6.30 and found Margaret and Miss Brown awaiting me by the parlor fire. It was cold, but I had no trouble. Tell Mildred that she saved my life twice to-day. What do I not owe to her, the muff and the veil. My face was perfectly comfortable

under the veil. Do thank Mildred.

How beautiful the sun was when I departed. The windows of your parlor were aflow with the same color as the sun, and it was a beautiful good-bye to me.

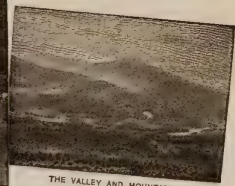
I did leave such a good time. I do so love to see you all. I have been studying my dictionaries with great interest and they prompt me to begin some French book very soon. What a mine of information they are. In the small section many there are half-a-million words and word-signs. See p. viii. I cannot thank you enough for the generous supply.

The more I think of Hal's work, the more I am amazed at what he has done. He is one out of a thousand and I feel how proud you are.

Give my kindest love to Miss Ingall & Mildred.

THE INTERVALE FROM THE PINE GROVE

PHILBROOK FARM



THE VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS FROM CABOT

SHELBURNE, N. H.

Thursday Sept. 7. 1914.

Dear Dr. Kennedy —

I was so glad to get your Aug. 26 letter & to learn just how & where you all are. I know you have had a real satisfactory time in your lovely home and with the dear ones coming and going. I shall be glad to hear that Sinclair & his wife are back here again. This awful war cannot be far enough away from us all. We read and discuss and we pray for peace. Prof. Emerton, Prof. Lord of Dartmouth and Dr. Swope are all close by and there are a very intelligent set of people here. One evening Prof Ephraim Emerton gave us a talk on Europe from the Crimean War, to show the many & various alliances that have been made since then. Think of Japan fighting on the side of ~~with~~

the Russians so soon after their great war. Poor Belgium. What will be left when all is over. Then will there be restoration of relics cathedrals, &c. too awful to think of.

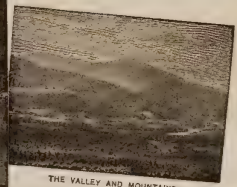
I never heard a word about Sinclair writing a book and I am much interested, of course I shall hear later.

Well, here we still are, and here we remain till the end of October! Margaret is getting a long rest. I am so sorry that she has to rest her eyes so long, but it cant be helped. She does not read nor write, both great deprivations, but she says that time flies faster than ever. She sends so much love to you all and of course I do too.

September Rhodora will be pretty late I should judge, for Dr. B. L. R. is to send me page proof of my sketch of Mrs. Olver, and it hasnt come yet. I know that Dr. R. has been, as usual, terribly busy

THE INTERVALE FROM THE PINE GROVE

PHILBROOK FARM



THE VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS FROM CABOT

SHELBURNE, N. H.

Every second in Jaffrey – He can hardly answer a letter. He's into everything – There have been two concerts at his house, eminent musicians, grand piano from Boston, the one some famous pianist played on, I'm. ye. Then there has been a very swell fair – "The World in Jaffrey" – Mrs. B. L. R. is indefatigable. These are for the benefit of the Village Improvement Society, and incidentally they are social events – We didn't have such times in the 90s – More nature –

Jerwald has returned with his family from P. E. I. 2 weeks before time, as sickness had set in – J. F. Collins told me that – They went down to her father's place outside of Providence and are getting nicely. J. F. C. has sent me post cards constantly this summer – He has

been travelling much, all over New Eng., N.J., N.Y., Penn., Wash., &c &c in the interest of his plant disease work - Collins expects to have some trips with Fernald for R. I. plants. Rand has had his vacation at Seal Harbor and is now settled at home again. Emile Williams of course you hear from. He has been very anxious about Burnett - I don't see what he can do. How can he import reps, and are reps selling much now?

I have just collected Mentha Canadensis and Physalis heterophylla, var. ambigua - To be sure of the purple anthers in the latter you need fresh plants. Examine the flower just after opening before the anthers split. For after that the thin anther walls lose color. It is really very interesting.

J. R. C. has had a fine time on Lake Memphremagog. He is home again.

Well when the spirit moves drop a line It is always so welcome Ever

M. Davis.

Shelburne, N.H.
August 22 1914

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

We have been separated for at least 3 months and where and how are you and all the others! We came up here to Philbrook Farm on June 10 and here we are and here we stay till the end of October. We are removed from the awful war zone and it is too terrible to speak of. Margaret is getting a good rest, but she is not allowed to use her eyes this summer in reading or writing and that is a deprivation. Still, even if slowly, there is improvement and we must be thankful. She never complains and is always bright and cheerful. Mr. Brown is with us & that means much.

I am collecting moss for Mr. Sam Hartland. The bird are interesting. I have lately 64 sp., but a very large number. I have been photographed a boy leader that looks like my wife's son. Mrs. Stafford is 5-6 inches.

I hear from lots of my botanical friends frequently as you do.

I have collected a good deal. I sent 110 sheets of Pancecia Coreals & xanthophyllum to Mrs. Calase in Washington and Dr. Pease who is in Randolph added 30 more – I have found a good station for the type Sisyrinchium officinale (poor boring).

My great joy is a beautiful equatorial telescope loaned me by Prof. Robert Willson of Harvard, power 75 diameters – It is on a stand by the house and bears, Venus Jupiter and the moon have given us great pleasure My Sky-map and books help much –

We are on an elevation coming from the main house, retired & yet near. At least 30 people at intervals ascend to see the wonders. I never asked for this, but Prof Willson suggested it.

Do write a line and say all are well. I long to hear. We stay indefinitely through October

Much love to each and all

From Margaret & your warm friend
Wallen Deane

and he has lunched with us on Tues., Wed., & Thurs. He does want to see you & if he hasn't already phoned you, he will do so. I wish you could hear him this evening.

I drive with Emile at 4 at 6 o'clock and must go soon – Emile has given us all untold pleasure at these dinners.

I collected at Shelburne Panicum capillipedium
Physalis heterophylla, v. ambigua
Poa caninum, var. tenerum.
Mentha Cardiaca &c

Margaret is well, especially for her eyes. Still she is pulled around much love.

Walter

Cambridge Mass.
Feb 5. 1915.

Dear Dr. Kennedy –

A thousand thanks for Class of 1864 just received. It is so tastily gotten up and so well arranged by the famous Committee. Since 1864!! That is remarkable.

I have gone over the book with great interest and have read your sketch. I love your reference to the May

Herbarium and I also love the reference, so prettily told, to the eclipses you were so fortunate to witness.

As we grow older in years we want in our Class Reports some personal recollections. I tried to do that in a recent report of my Class and it was especially mentioned at our dinner.

So you are 36 posts, out of 99. We are 80+ out of 131.

We have reached a call when our members will drop off more frequently.

Thank you again for the book.

I am well and very busy on our Local Flora. There is lots to be done at the Gray Herb. By the way the plate in the Class Book for the Gray Library is beautifully done and it is a noble beginning to the Report.

Dr. ~~Farwell~~ Greenleaf has been here this week

38 BREWSTER STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Apr. 18/16

Dear Dr. Kennedy –

I had such a good time with you yesterday. The train was 12 min. late, but I entered my house as the clock was striking 6,30!

The maple sugar was much appreciated. Tell Miss Ingalls. Margaret was much pleased –

I am enclosing a letter from C. E. Fagan for your use and I have footed it up

29 BREWSTER STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Title, quotations in re botany, & short sketch of the life of Prof Parsons which may serve –

My Emerson's Trees & Shrubs is evidently the same as yours in the plates, &c, but none are colored –

We read Richard III this evening –

Sincerely

N. D.